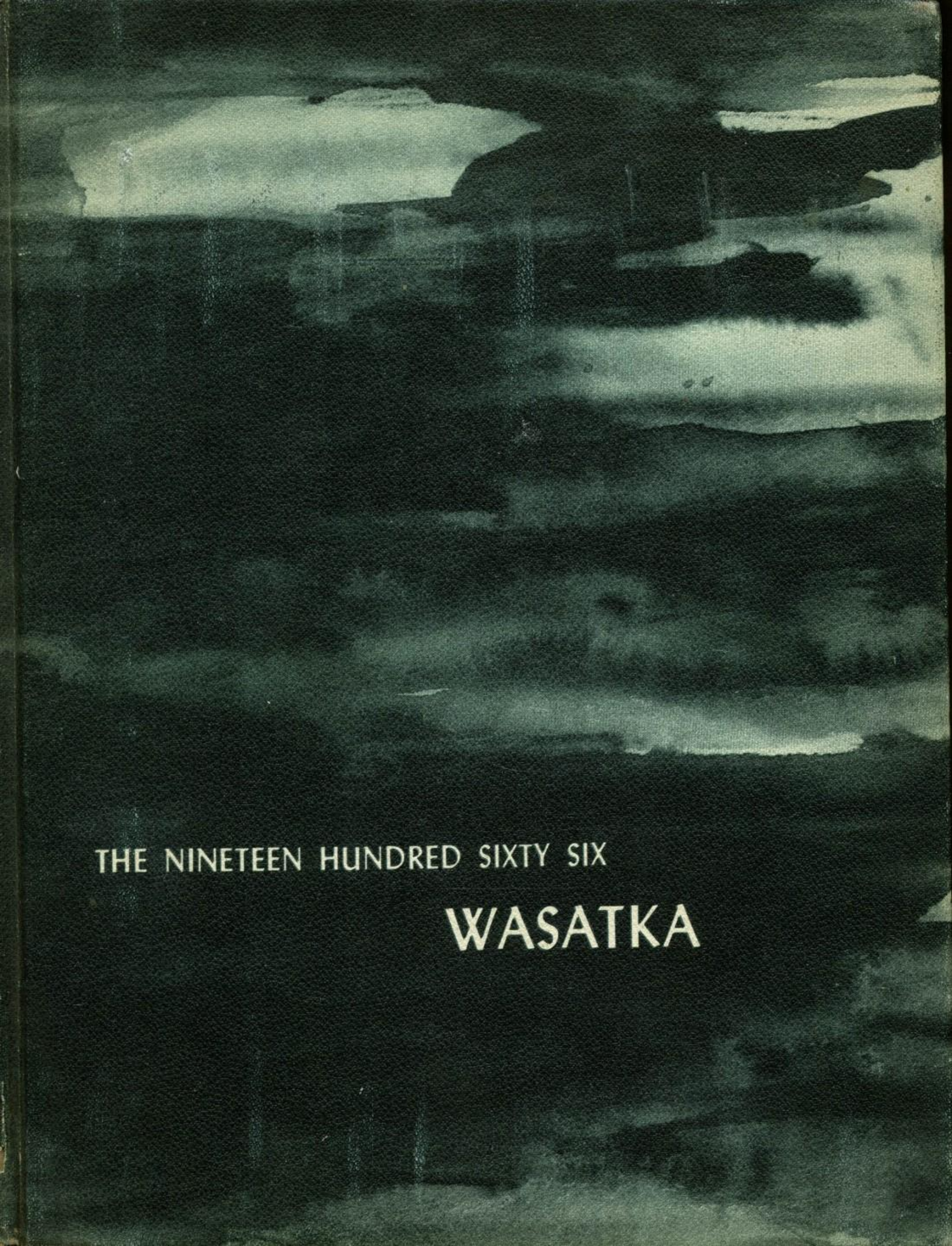
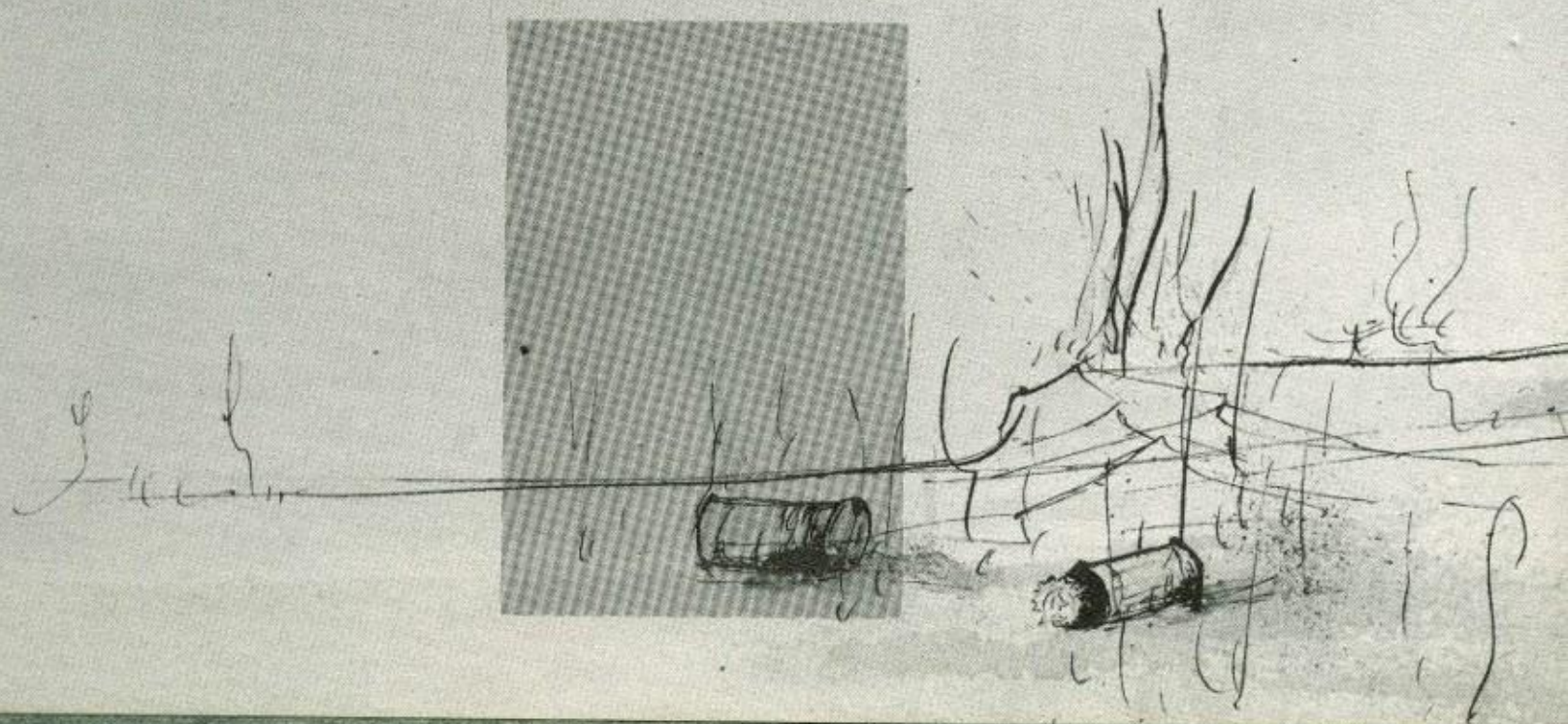
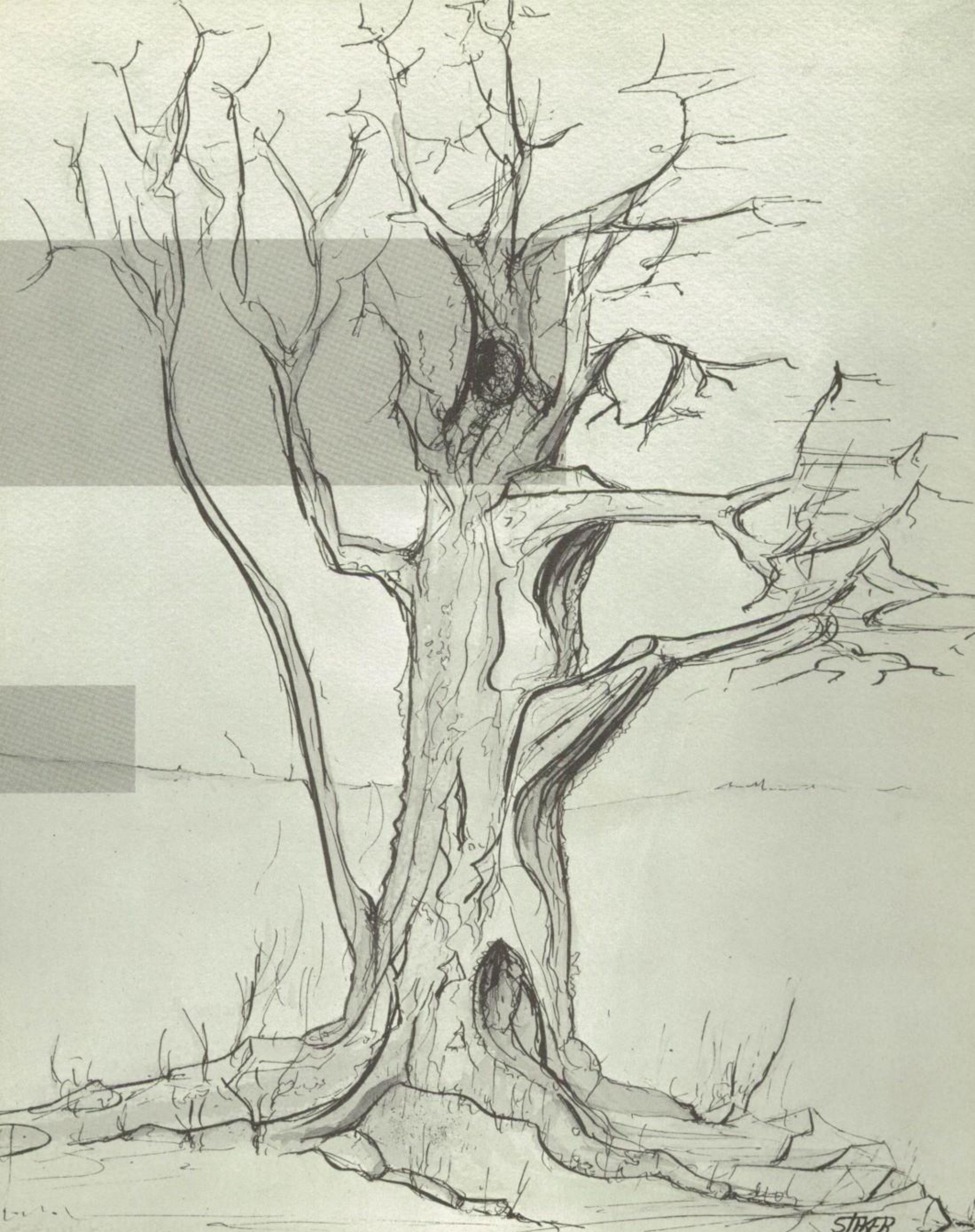




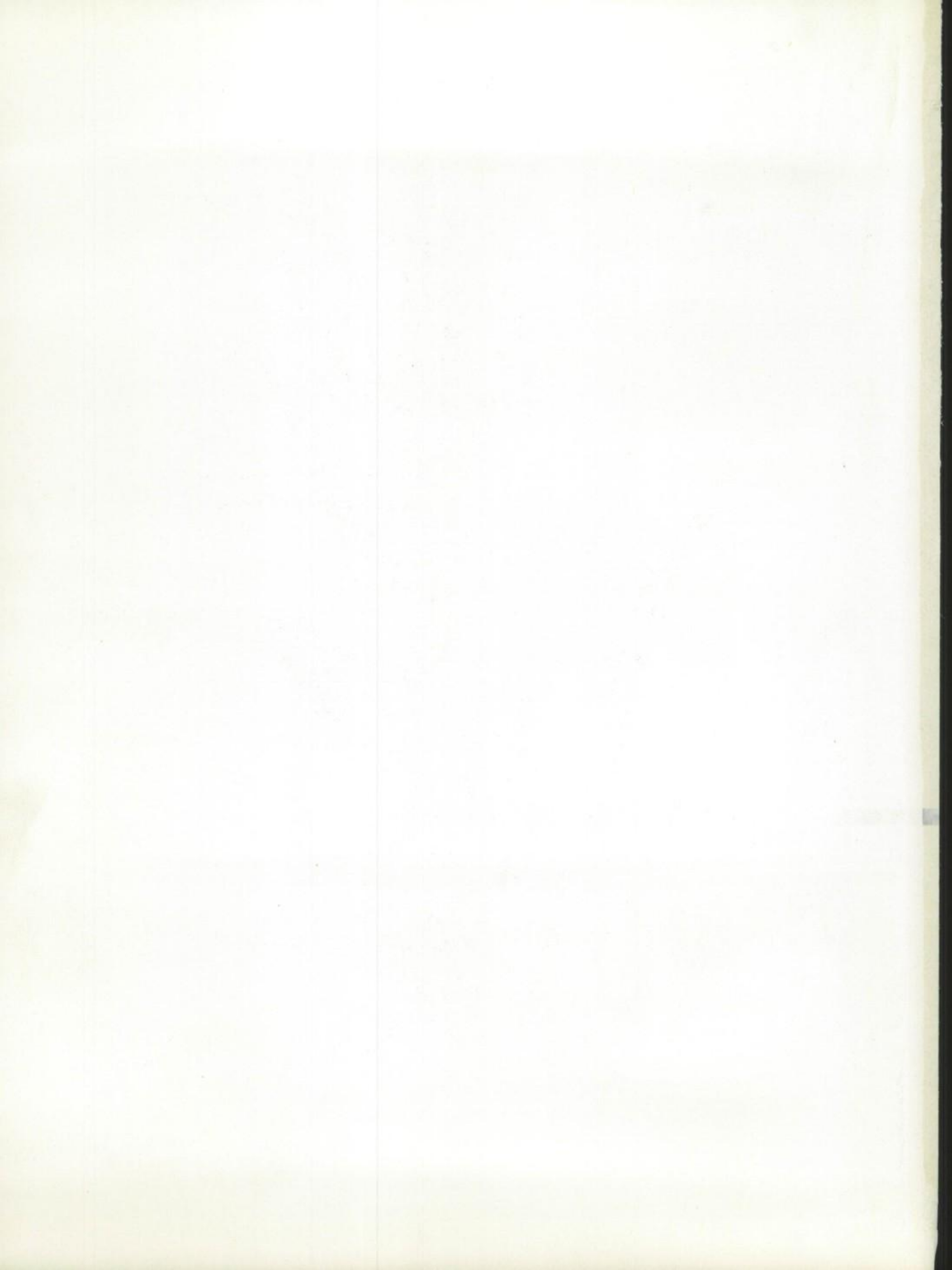
THE NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY SIX

WASATKA





STIKER



The Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Six

WASATKA

WASATCH ACADEMY, MT. PLEASANT, UTAH

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MISSIONS
OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

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Photography Advisor James Byrom
Photography Assistant Pete Bryan

WHEN I LOOK ...



WHEN I LOOK ...

WHAT DO I SEE?

*When I look at the sky, do I see a vast empty space
or an azure canopy with the golden lamp of heaven
suspended from I know not where?*

*When I hear rain, do I think of an imprisoning downpour
or a misty, rain-producing shower?*

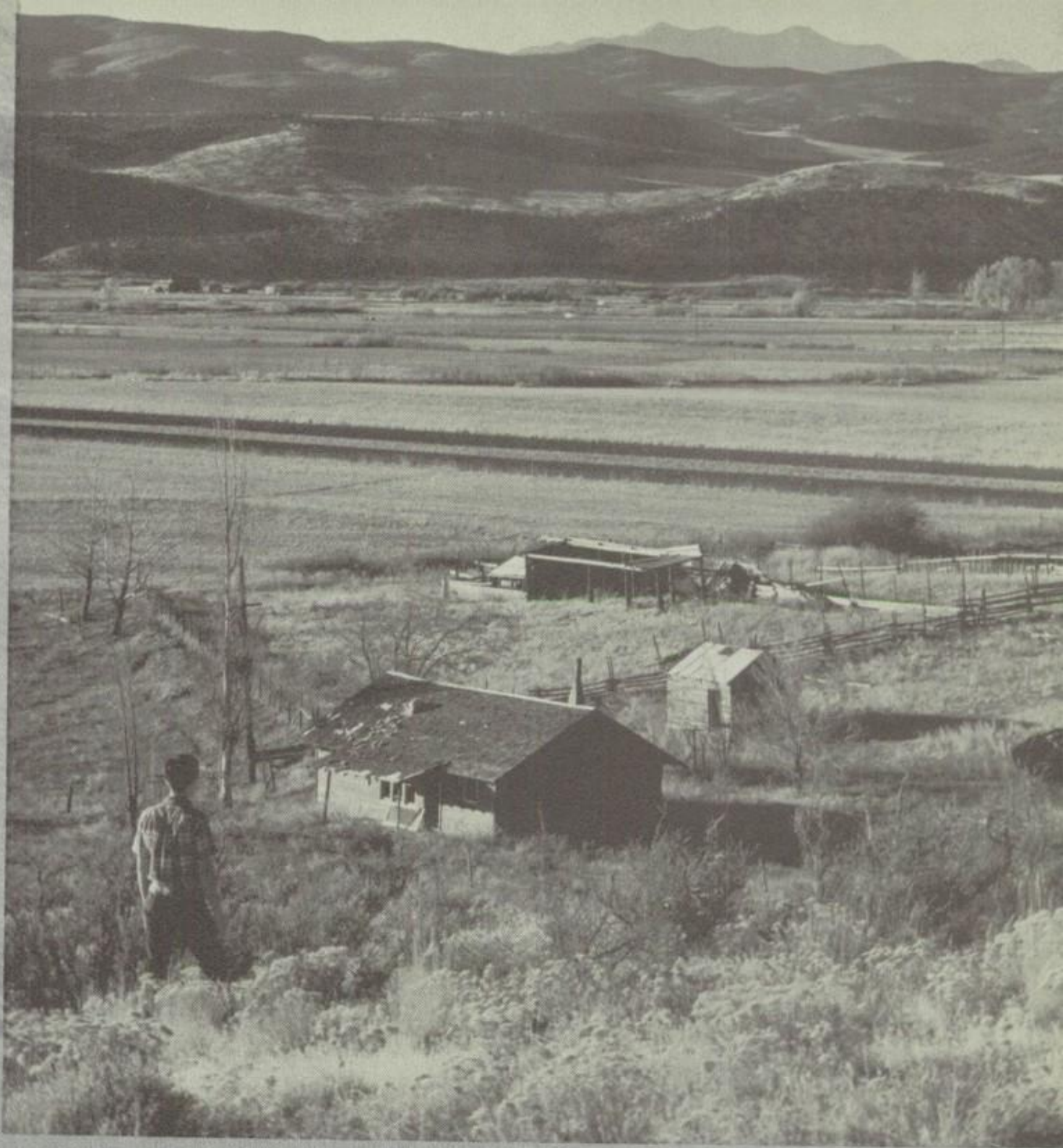
*When I hear of death, do I imagine a violent slaying
or a serene passing into eternity?*

*When I think of life itself, do I see mere existence,
brutal, evil, and senseless turmoil, or do I see
an enchanting, mysterious, and beautiful dream?*

*When we mature, our field of view widens, and
we understand some of the countless viewpoints.*

*There are as many points of view as there
are people forming them.*







*Work can be
simply a means to an end,
a senseless task,
or a creative endeavor.*

*How work seems to us
depends on our individual
characteristics.*

*Not all that is difficult is work,
and all that is pleasant is not
leisure.*

*Drudgery tempers patience;
creating stimulates the mind;
working towards an end
instills enthusiasm.*

Work gives life meaning.







*In pleasure we are re-created.
In times of joy
we forget our worries and cares.
We do not always find satisfying
pleasure in activity with many people;
sometimes satisfaction is found
in solitude and meditation.
Our pleasures are dependent upon
our attitudes, ideals, and interest.
Different people find pleasure in different ways.
Pleasure becomes a by-product
of our attitudes and activities.*





LOOKING AT. . . .

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Work gives meaning to life; pleasure gives it zest. During these years we are transformed into adults. We learn to combine work and play in in a ratio which will make us mature, well-rounded individuals. We become more critical of our work and more selective of our pleasure. We grow more broadminded, realizing the existence of many viewpoints. It is now that we must learn to accept, live with or change other people's points of view.





Miss Terry has dedicated her life to people, and because of this she is held in high esteem by both the faculty and students of Wasatch.

Returning to Wasatch after fifteen years in New York City, Miss Harriet Terry quickly became an important part of every student's life. It is her cheerfulness, genuine concern for others, and selfless dedication to our happiness and well-being that make her so well-liked. She maintains an active interest in world affairs, enjoys travel, music, and art, and reads extensively in the areas of social problems, politics, and theology. When vacation times approach, it is Miss Terry who arranges transportation home for many of us. Under her editing the daily bulletin, a vital interschool communications medium, has become an item of interest as well as information. No matter how crowded or hectic her office may be, Miss Terry is always cheerful and efficient. Because of these wonderful qualities, we are proud to dedicate the 1966 Wasatka to Miss Harriet Terry.

Stepping towards her never-ending work, Miss Terry carries a stack of books and papers which, though very important, will be made secondary to our personal needs.

FOR HER SINCERE CONCERN

we, the staff, dedicate the 1966 WASATKA to Miss Harriet Terry

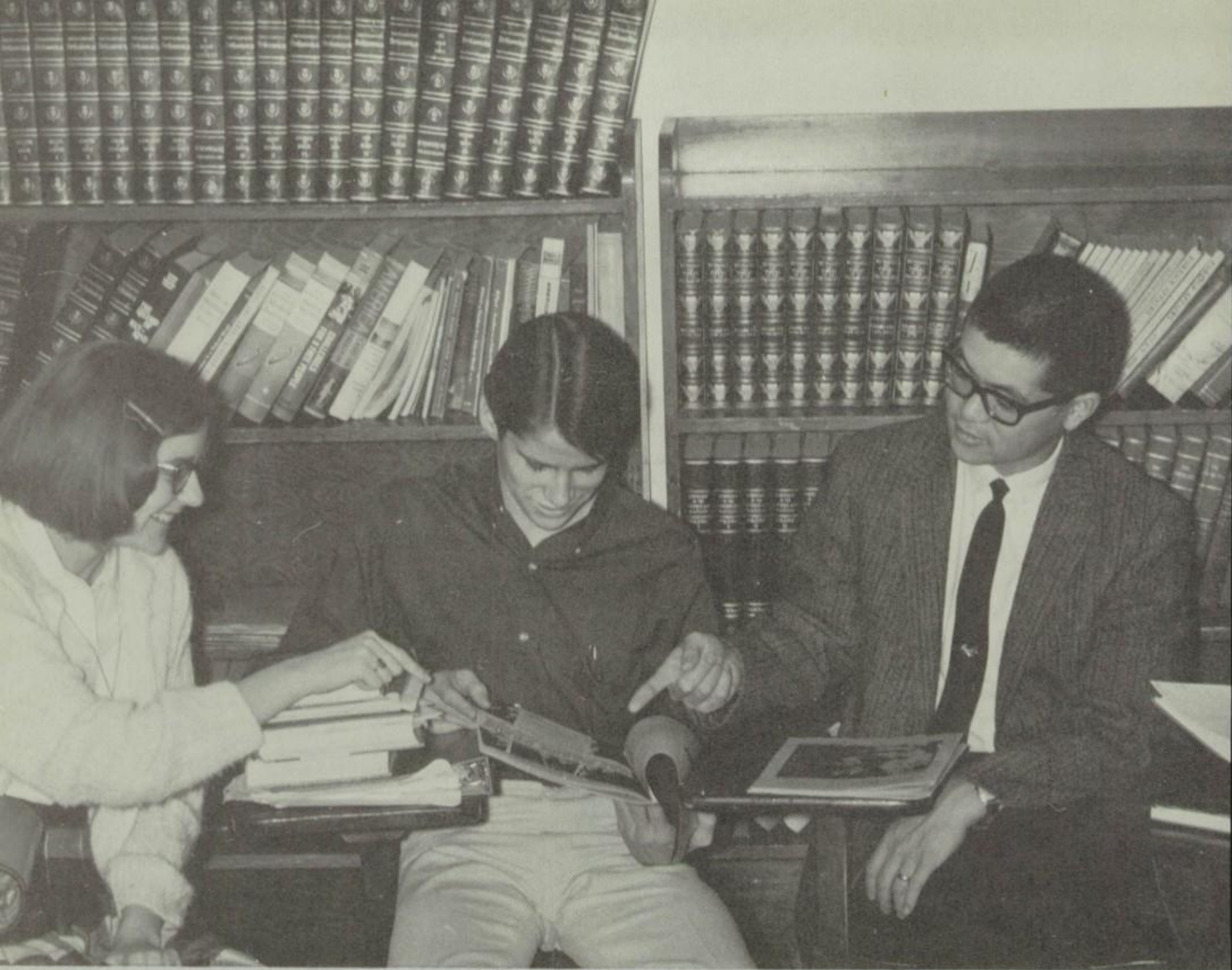


Relaxing over coffee, Miss Terry again comes to the campus' favorite cafe, Bud's, where she spends a rare leisure moment.



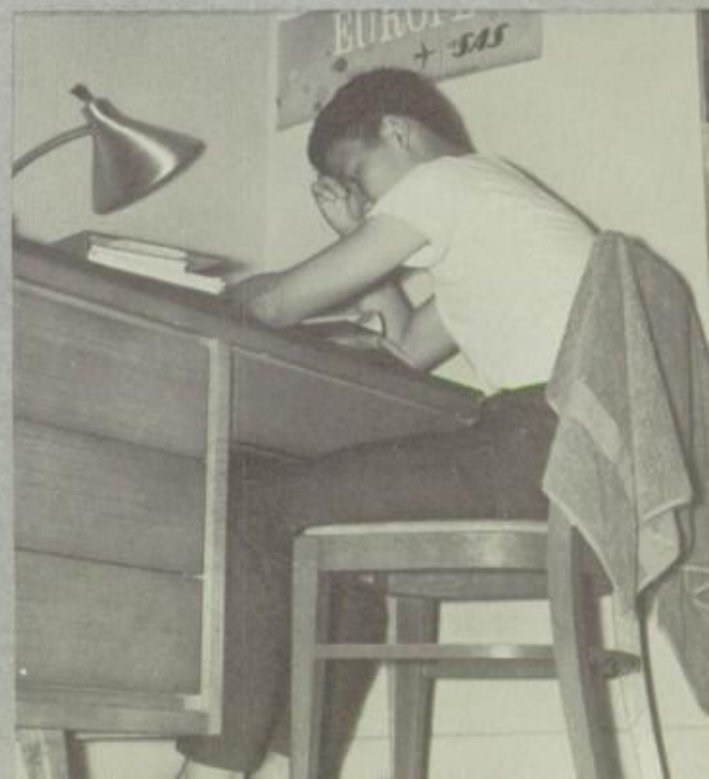
As Wasatch's "Travel Agent," Miss Terry, aids Chipper Mullin in arranging his schedule; this job brings her closer to the students.





ACADEMICS

Success in school work is dependent on how we look at study. We can think of it merely as a time-consuming chore or as an opportunity for intellectual adventure. The value of a good academic background becomes more evident to us as we progress through high school. We are given help and instruction by the faculty, but the learning process is not complete until we realize that working will help us toward our goals.





Mr. Roger Hansen

Though his official titles are *Superintendent and P.F. Advisor*, he ceaselessly works for the betterment of the school. He enlivens every phase of Wasatch Academy from campus cleaning to fund raising activities.



Mr. Albert Kuipers
*Principal
Tennis*

While working for his Ph.D., he finds weekend time for each of the student's problems.



Mr. James Byrom
*Business Mgr., Soph. Advisor
Publications Photographer*

Handling his new roles of executive and husband, he maintains his wit and Texas drawl.

FACULTY

seek the various assets of the individual students so each develops his own

Miss Karen Weaver
*Bookkeeper
P.F. Advisor*

Her sweet smile, dimple, and whole-hearted spirit win for her many appreciative friends.

Mrs. Shirley Wolfe
*Typing
Jr. Class Advisor*

With sincerity and simplicity she shows her talent in home-making and her skill in typing.



Throughout the course of our life at Wasatch the faculty members play an important role.

They're not only teachers to us, they're friends and advisers.

While they carry the heavy burdens of our well-being and education they find time to participate in our campus activities and are always willing to help us with our personal problems.

With a smile and a firm hand, our administrators conquer the difficulties in the way of Wasatch progress. They form in us a good foundation and set our standards high.

They perform their sometimes difficult jobs with insight and concern.

Every one is a valued staff member for each one possesses an unequalled ability in his or her own field.



Miss Fern Gabel
Guidance
Dean of Girls, German

Devoted to people, she urges each student to become the "person God made him to be."



Mr. Paul Olmstead
Shop, Dean of Boys
Ski Club, Student Council

A veteran skier, he advocates personal faith, outdoor living and mechanical skills.



Utah Pioneer Day, July 24, was a joyous occasion as Mr. Byrom and Miss Vinton were wed. The Wasatch family welcomed the new family as our bachelor crossed the threshold of marriage.

distinctive viewpoint to sustain him in a world of conformity.

Mrs. Wolfe says good-bye to the "little Wolves" as they sight an approaching Halloween witch. Michelle, Brenda, Dean, and Jeanette "Trick or Treat for UNICEF."



Mr. Ray Nason
Maintenance Superintendent
Physiology, Football

Quiet and dedicated, he gives freely of his own time and energy for the school's good.



Mr. David Waldron
Pastor, W.F. Advisor
Christian Education

While challenging us to do deep spiritual thinking, he adds spice with his jokes.





Miss Wilson
Spanish
Teacher

Magnetic and warmhearted, she instills in every student an enthusiasm for world cultures.



Miss Warner
Finks Supervisor
Speech, Debate

Known to most as "mom," her youthful gaiety keeps alive attitudes of determination.

The faculty, besides giving us homework, make sure that there is never a dull moment on weekends.

They fill our lives with culture and fun. Films about diverse subjects are often presented in chapel.

At the beginning of the year, the faculty planned a get-acquainted-party.

A name matching game proved an excellent mixer.

On one memorable week night we saw bonfires by the football field.

We briefly wondered what was going on and prepared to jump in bed.

Suddenly, from outside the dorm there were bells ringing and voices shouting, "Wienie roast on the football field!"

We might have lost some sleep, but we enjoyed its uniqueness immensely.

With their creative talents, they make W.A. an experience

which will bring warm memories in future years.

FACULTY

help us to widen our field of view, increase our understanding of what

Taking a break are Mr. Hansen, Mr. Sheperd, and Mr. Johansen, members of the maintenance crew. They are responsible for keeping and improving the grounds and buildings on campus.



Mrs. Dockstader
English I, III, IV
Drama Advisor

An enthusiast for the outdoors, she vigorously stresses use of English for practical purposes.

Mrs. Byrom
English I, II
Sophomore Advisor

Though firm and reserved while supervising Alice or teaching, she retains her youthful wit.





Dave Boone is enlightened by Mrs. Clitheroe's explanation on the sometimes puzzling and complex typing rules concerning the form of correct footnotes for a term paper.



Miss Dorothy Kerr
Algebra, Geometry
WF Advisor

A neat dresser, her poise and serenity aid her in giving the personal touch in teaching.



Mr. Herbert Wicher
Phys—Chem. 1, 11, Sr. Math
Student Council Treasurer

With patience and a cheerful disposition he opens challenging vistas for his students.

we see, and teach us how to use what we see in bettering ourselves

Mr. Howard Den Hartog
Biology
Health

Endowed with a hearty sense of humor, he greets tasks as well as pleasures with enthusiasm.

Mr. Don Chin
Social Studies, Fresh. Coach
Senior Class Advisor

With interests in politics, fishing, and sports, he develops open-mindedness in students.



Julie Chin, Jacci Den Hartog, Sheri Den Hartog, and Donna Chin, members of the younger campus set, engage in competition on the Den Hartog's living room floor.





Hours before dinner begins, Mrs. Nola Nelson, Mrs. Delsa Zabriskie, and Mrs. Laura Young are in the kitchen contemplating various ways to prepare the meat before them



Mrs. Elsie Clitheroe
*Typing
Teacher*

Returning from a stint in the African Peace Corps, she uses her various talents to teach.



Mrs. Shirley Olmstead
*Art
Yearbook Advisor*

With a contagious zeal for art, she develops the latent creativity in every individual.

FACULTY

concerned not only with our academic responsibilities, show a genuine

Miss Elaine Carlson
*Dining Room Supervisor
Home Economics*

Back at Wasatch with a smile to cheer, she comes to show us young ideals of Christianity.

Mrs. Laura Young
*Dietitian
Kitchen Supervisor*

Blending meal planning skill with confident supervision, she keeps a very orderly kitchen.



Working together, the faculty offer training, not only in academic subjects, but also in social conduct.

In giving morning chapel talks, they introduce challenging thoughts encouraging Christian fellowship.

In addition to chapel talks, the faculty took part in everything from singing in a quartet at Thanksgiving to playing or cheering in the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

During a busy school day, teachers needing a "perky" break, go to the bubbling coffee pot found in the faculty room kitchen.

The faculty room provides an excellent spot for business meetings or for just a friendly chat. Some of our faculty members have lived in foreign countries.

These people enliven campus conversation with tales of the far-away places of Egypt, India, Africa, Germany and South America. Participating in every part of W.A. life, our adult leaders sponsor various extra-curricular activities. W.A. teachers very conscientiously prepare students for college and develop in us the desire to seek knowledge.



Miss Gladys Ladd
School Nurse
Christian Education

Treating her patients with patience, she also makes church history come alive to students.



Dr. Dean Rigby
Doctor
On Call

An avid-bird-watcher and nature lover, this Wasatch grad has special concern for our health.



Punching Sage Dorm's lower-floor time clock is Mr. Kent Nielsen, Wasatch's punctual night watchman. His nightly rounds include all the campus buildings and their furnaces.

interest in our personalities by leading extra-curricular activities.

In line for lunch at the school picnic, Coach Parker eagerly anticipates eating barbecued-beef sandwiches, corn, potato salad, and watermelon as his son, Timmy, looks on.



Miss Thompson
Physical Education
G.A.A. and Cheerleader Advisor
We christen our active and energetic physical education teacher as, "Toni the Tiger."



Mr. Parker
Physical Education
W. Club Advisor, Coach
Back from Alaska's frontier. Our coach makes the necessary hard work of sports enjoyable.





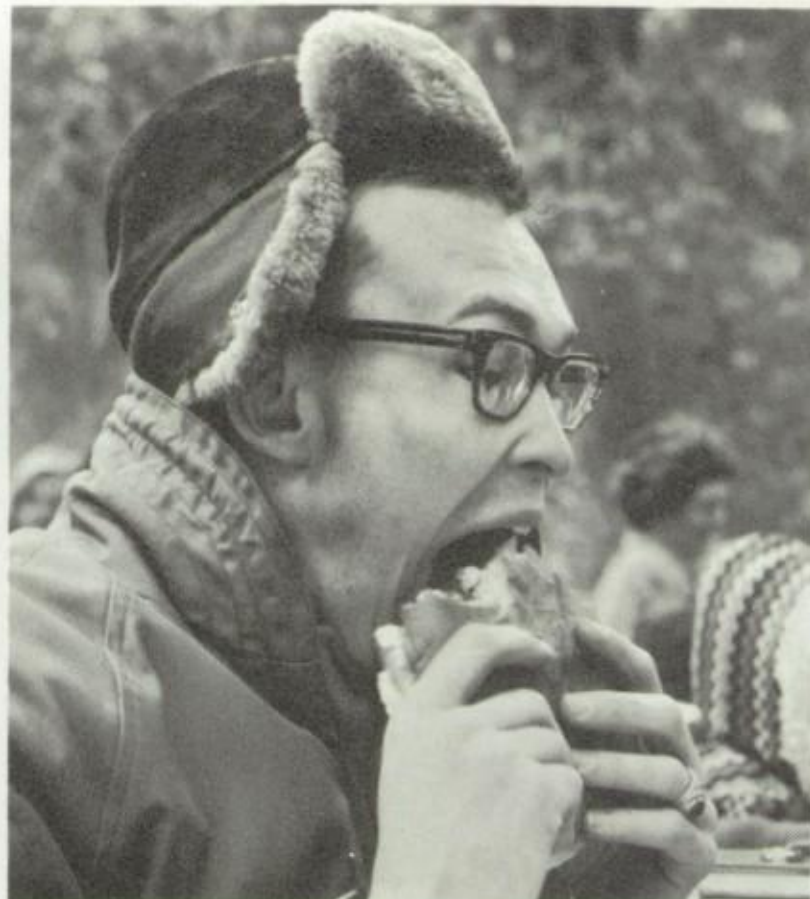
Miss Eulalia Grether
*Alice
Supervisor*

Constantly thinking of making the dorm more homelike, she has and encourages new ideas.



Mr. Pete Bryan
*Darlington Supervisor,
Business*

Hailing from Pennsylvania, he has become a true believer in our Western way of life.



Mr. Bryan, not hindered by the cold, makes a heroic effort to conquer a barbecued-beef sandwich at the school picnic.

FACULTY

acting as teachers, dorm supervisors, and class, club, and personal

At the end of a busy day at the attendance desk, Mrs. Nason and Mrs. Parker view the pile of yellow slips prior to filling out the record and the much-beloved blue work summons.



Mrs. Dora Vasquez
*Dormitory Relief
Supervisor*

Her youthful spirit and sincere interest in all make her a favorite around the campus.

Mr. Eusebio Vasquez
*Dormitory Supervisor
Mechanical Drawing*

Using his Spanish wit with gentlemanly courtesy he brings many smiles to students' faces.



A dorm supervisor's life isn't one of ease. Supervisors must be prepared for all sorts of minor emergencies.

Finding a sub for someone who is ill or making way for an unexpected guest is all part of their job.

"Do you have change for a quarter?"

"The pop machine is empty, when is it going to be filled?"

"When is our television going to be fixed?"

These are a few of the many questions that they are faced with.

The student advisors give out report cards and urge students to study harder.

Sometimes homesick students go to them for comfort; others go just to have a friendly chat.

Class advisors are always concerned about the progress their class is making.

Some advisors help ailing organizations get on their feet and stay there.

All of our faculty strive to help us make better decisions,

and encourage us to take on those responsibilities that will help us throughout our lives.



Mrs. Barbara Kuipers
*Piano
Tutoring*

Zestful in singing, journalism, and tutoring foreign students, she adds a spark to W.A. life.



Mrs. Katie Hansen
*Voice, String Instruments
P.F. Advisor*

Her good voice brings us entertainment and is a splendid example to her voice students.

advisors, become our guide posts, friends, counselors, and encouragers.

Mr. Dick Wolfe
*Choir, Band
Junior Advisor*

A man of many interests and talents, he kindles W.A. spirit in the heart of each student.



Miss Mary Ellen Hamrock
*Library, Alice Ass't.
Paper Advisor, IRC*

Silence and courtesy are her key words in the library, but outside she's fun and bright.



Miss Thompsen and Miss Hamrock gleefully regard a malicious-looking Santa Claus as they take time for a cup of coffee at Bud's Cafe, the natural off-campus habitat of Wasatch students.





David Marqis, Edna Stavros, and Dan Stringham examine the entrails of a worm, while Sharyn Kennedy, unmoved, concentrates on her next project.

Each department at Wasatch has a special character of its own. All of its science courses go beyond merely instructing the students. In the Physics-Chemistry lab the scientists of tomorrow study scientific theories in action. In the biology classes, the world of nature is revealed. Each student's understanding of the world in which he lives is broadened. Wasatch also recognizes the need for a solid background in a foreign language. Therefore, with experts in the field of German and Spanish, Wasatch students are offered the rich and rewarding benefits of learning a new and exciting language. Students gain a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction from these courses.

STUDENTS

delving into the adventurous world of science or the challenging world

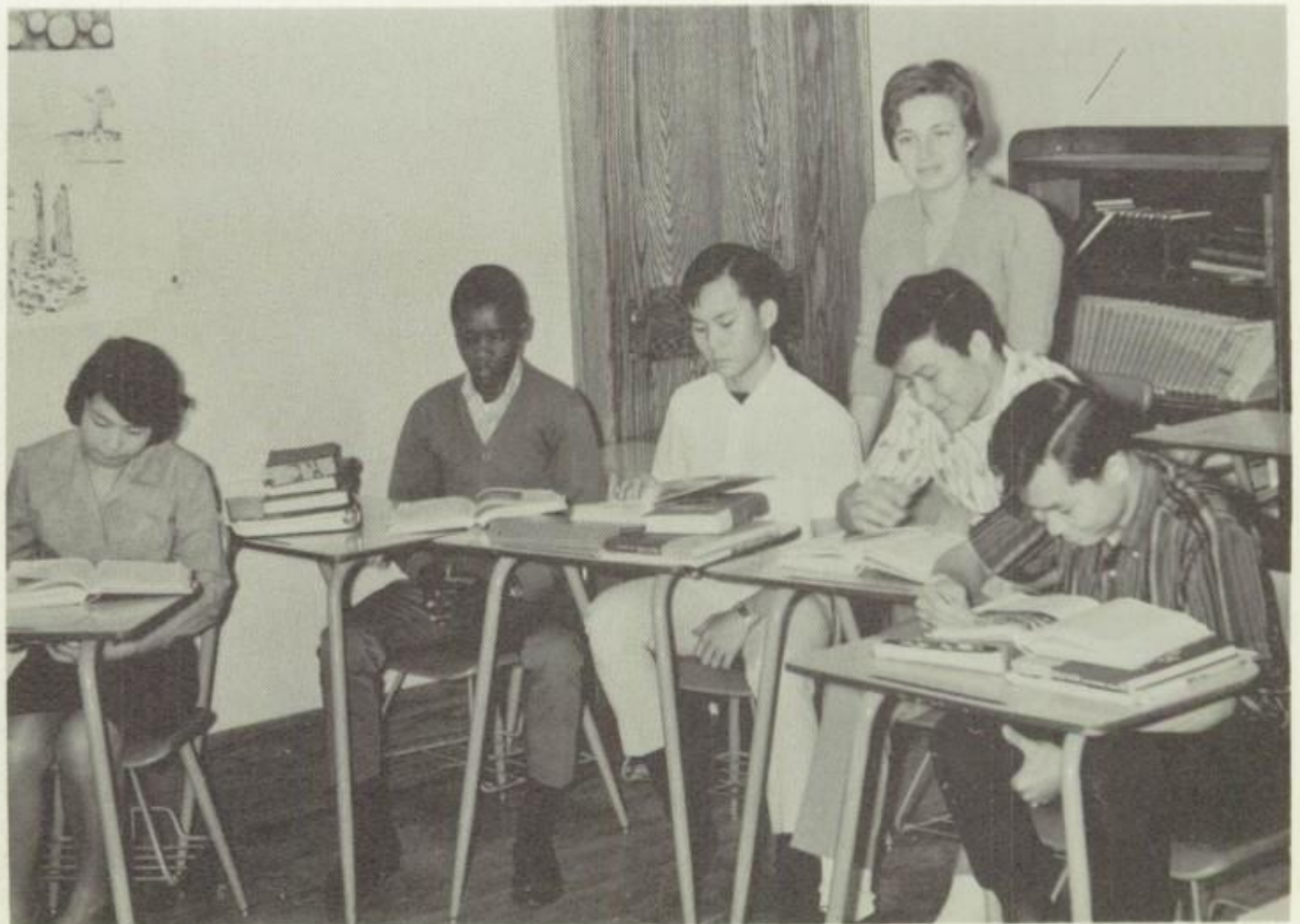


Frances Lord, Richard Stein, and Bruce Wagner gain insight in using Mr. Wicher's homemade chart of elements.



Attempting to comprehend Miss Fern Gabel's explanation of the "simple" conjugation of irregular verbs, the German II class, Robin Redick, Alan Brownell, Debbie Smith, Nina Carey, Joe Russel, and Tom March listen with utmost attention.

of foreign languages, reap the abundant benefits of a good education



Hailing from Thailand and Africa, Suntree Chantanaaree, Joe Matolo, Prayoon Boonsoong, Chet Sywarunsymun, and Prayong Boonsoong find the English language difficult to master even with the help of Mrs. Kuipers, instructor.



The puzzlement of algebra vanishes from David Marquis's face as he grasps Miss Kerr's knowledge of plotting graphs.

THE FACULTY

through the media of the classroom, develop interest-arousing thoughts.

Rick Gunn, defending his views for "T.J." in the Jefferson-Hamilton election, uses a poster with his favorite candidate's slogan on it.



The Wasatch mathematics course offers the student an opportunity to advance from the basic algebra and geometry principles to a college-level trigonometry, analytical geometry, or calculus course.

Accurate and orderly methods of thought are developed.

The history department, including World History, U. S. History and Problems of American Democracy, not only studies the past, but places much emphasis on current news events.

A discussion on Viet Nam or a debate on the political principles of Hamilton and Jefferson are typical history class activities.

The changes in America's economic and political systems are among the topics studied by the P.A.D. students. A full program of the many aspects of art cultivates creativity, free expression, and perseverance.

Putting the finishing touches on his creation, using burlap and plaster as media, Ron Staker completes "The Prophet."





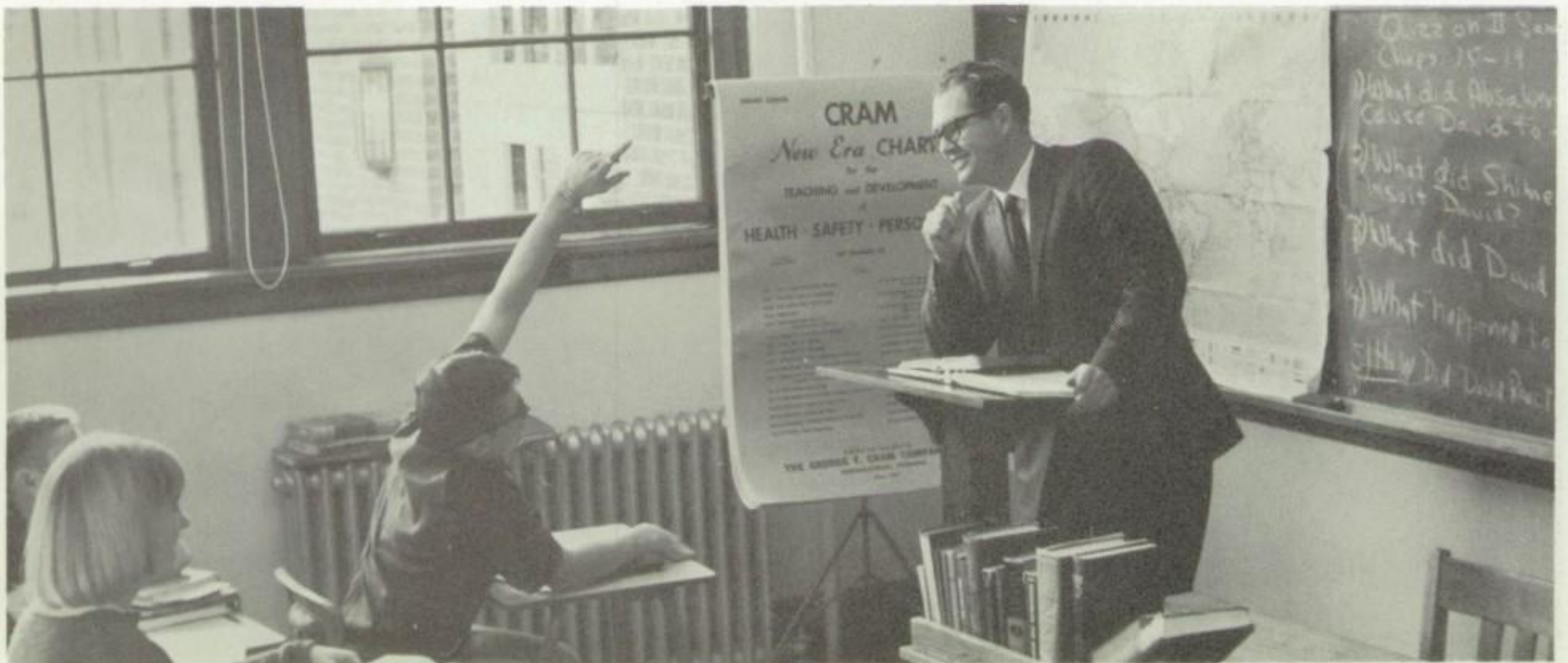
Faced with a difficult assignment, bookkeeping students Jeanie Smith, Paul Johnson, Anne Hatch, and Allen Moe seek the assistance of Mr. Bryan, who is well-known to W.A. business students.

Here, where the practical things in life
become more a necessity than ever,
courses that stress the skills that all must develop
are taken with sincere intent.
But the laughter is still there
when the seam goes the wrong way
or the wood splinters.
In these classes the teachers look at the students
and see the makings of genius
The students look at the teachers
and see a path to follow.
All develop definite attitudes.
In Christian Education,
a class uniquely "Wasatch,"
the beliefs that set Wasatch aside
from the general crowd
are taught, are learned, are tried.
Indispensable, though sometimes tedious,
are the lessons these classes carry.
As the students delve for knowledge,
their searches are not in vain. . . .
they learn.

CLASSES

are a harbor of fine imports of understanding where only those with

Mr. Waldron reacts with amusement and amazement at John Frecking's speedy response to a pop question in Christian Education I. The freshmen taking this course study Old Testament times and the lives of important biblical figures.





Carol Miller, Jeanne McCausland, and Betsy Love are taught by Miss Carlson the first step in using a sewing machine—how to thread the machine. The girls also learn homemaking skills in areas of cooking, child care, grooming, and general house cleaning.

he passport may partake; the passport being individual willingness.

Mr. Olmstead demonstrates the basic procedures and precautions of using a blow torch in working with metals to Mike Coates, John Rex, and Ray Thompsen. This technique is one of the more difficult skills the boys are taught in the advanced shop class.





CLASSES

In speaking of his class, one can refer to it as "they" or as "we."

It depends on how he thinks of it--as a group of students with whom he has little to do or as friends with common goals, shared triumphs, frustrations, and fun.

A person with this "we" feeling carries with him warm memories of his classmates and all they did together.





Eleanor Mallinckrodt, Jeanne McCausland, Susan Fowler, and Mary During are relaxing after a hard day of studies. Watching television in their spare time during the week is one of their favorite pastimes in the dorm. The programs vary from Superman to the latest happenings in the news.

FINKS DORM

is where the ideals and goals of W.A. are first introduced to the girls

At Finks Dorm, where the underclass girls reside, one finds that this peaceful setting conceals the active and energetic life that goes on behind its doors with twenty-eight girls.



Young girls gather together in an atmosphere of closeness, unity, and immodesty.

The experiences are experienced with a laugh and a tear.

Through the days of institutionals,
scrubbing the floors
and washing the walls,
a song, some whistling, a yell
pierce the air.

And as we look there, what do we see?

People living and learning,
showing and sharing,
the girls with their problems,
and the supervisors with an ear for a sob story.
There is where they learn the things
never written in a book.

This is where a collection of unrelated girls
become one;
more than a family sharing a home.

This is where
they share their views;
they share their joys;
they share their shoes,
but not their boys.



Demonstrating one of the advanced homemaking abilities, Kathy Cromer and Lisa Bell find a moment of amusement as Kathy explains to Lisa why it took twenty minutes to iron her bath towel.



President Vickie Vorhees, Chrissie Johanson, Miss Warner, and Betsy Love pay Jan Spaulding for the goodies received from the store, during Exec meeting.

who are new to campus and group living



Although the dorm supervisor had yelled "Lights out in thirty seconds!" twenty seconds ago, Leslie Binger seems to be in no apparent hurry as she brushes her teeth with her electric toothbrush. Needless to say, she received "twenty minutes" the next morning.



With last year's Easter hat on her study lamp so her roommate can sleep, Carol Childers is all set to begin some last-minute studying for a history test. Late study is a much-appreciated privilege, especially when one has three tests the next day and an experiment due.

ALICE DORM

is where, after having learned to live up to W.A. standards, the girls

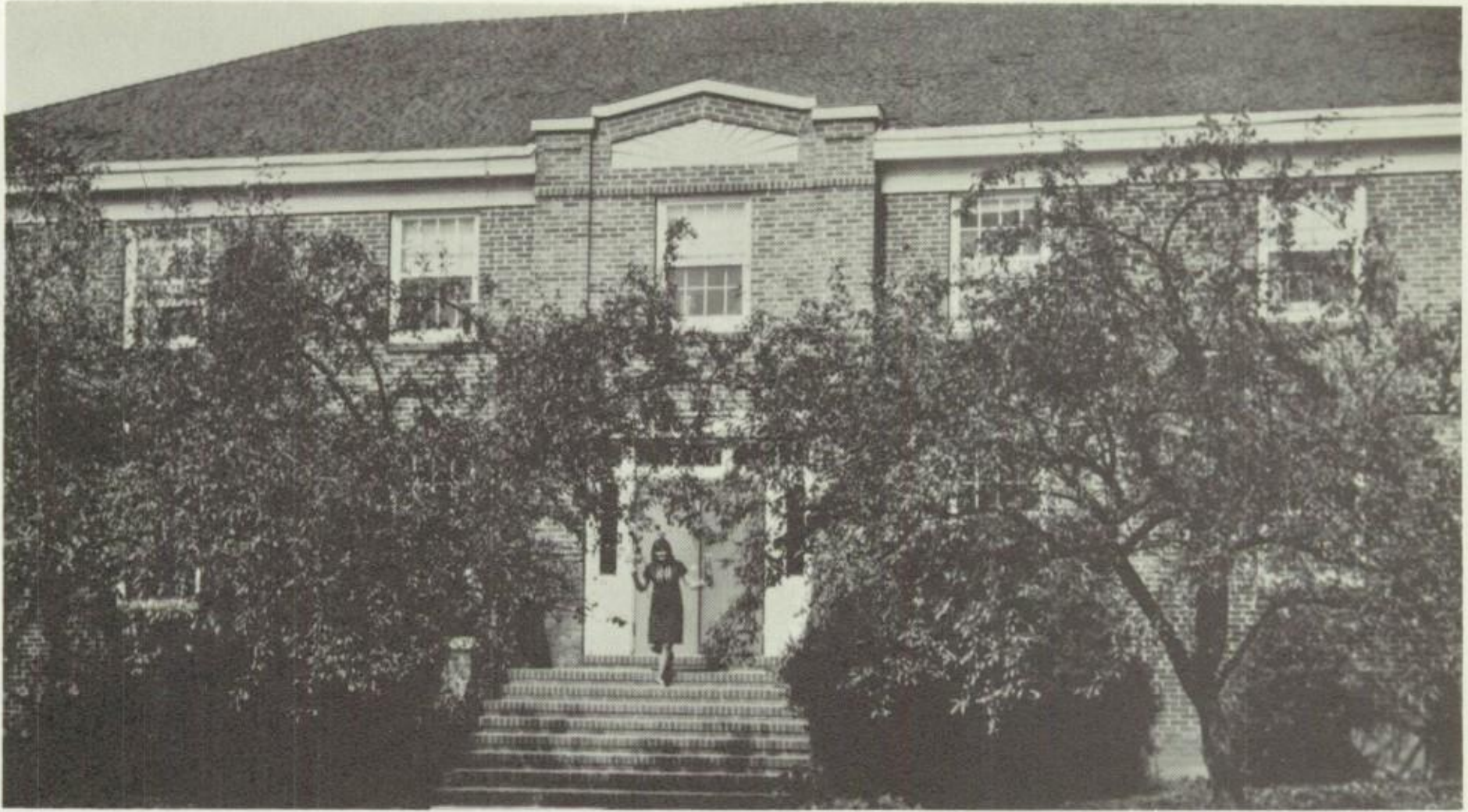
Linda Lowenberg, Laurie Eliel, Marie Green, Sheila Carver, and Miss Grether diligently search the daily papers, perhaps for articles to post on the bulletin board. As the Exec for Alice Dorm, they provide leadership, directions, and decisions for dorm efficiency.



Alice Dormitory is a stepping stone to maturity for forty junior and senior girls. With its cheerful influence, the girls learn to live and share together. At Homecoming this year the girls exposed their decorative talents and won first place with their giant, stepped-on pirate. The annual Alice-Sage party is another event which the girls took pride in presenting. The dorm store is a new addition this year. And with its lip smacking goodies, it is earning quite a profit. Alice has also gained two new metal doors at the south entrance. These add a neatly tailored appearance to the dorm, which is the newest of the four dorms on campus. Alice has also had its share of stray pets this year. Three or four cats and a couple of dogs have found that Alice is a good home for girls, but only temporarily for animals.

Lee Fritz, making use of the dorm kitchen, is baking a cake for her roommate's birthday. Delicacies such as samples of Thai food or a steak dinner are products from the kitchen. From kitchen one hears popcorn hitting the pan after study hall.





The newest dormitory on campus, Alice is the home for forty upperclass girls. It is the center for homework, dating, institutional work, parties and girl-to-girl bull sessions. The girls share their moments of happiness and sorrow together. Along with water fights, ajaxed and short-sheeted beds, the girls learn the true meaning and value of friendship.

gain from each other polished manners and real concern for others.

At the weekly dorm meeting Suzanne Wittmyer, Frances Lord, Kara Seager, Marianne Traxler, and Kathy Hoffman discuss ideas and make plans for dorm Christmas decorations. Committees were formed and the work carried out; the Alice joined the rest of the campus in creating a holiday atmosphere for students anticipating a wonderful vacation.



Crowded off her bed by stuffed animals, pillows, people, and other odds and ends during a rare moment of leisure between study hall and lights out, Pat Holcombe gaily describes Christmas vacation.





Traditionally christened "the Dog House," Darlington is the setting of many a chess and checker game, plenty of sleeping and eating, and some studying.

The high point of the year was the much-needed remodeling of the dorm's TV room and basement. The boys earned this reward by a voluntary, floor-to-ceiling cleanup of the whole dorm. The overnight trip to the school cabin in the spring gave the boys a chance to prove their ability as rugged outdoorsmen. The participants in the dorm's activities, coming together from widely-scattered homes, learn to live together as a community.

In a quiet moment of leisure time Russ Stephens and John Buckmaster enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Bryan.

DARLINGTON DORM

is where the underclass boys are introduced to and challenged by the

This is Darlington; color it hectic. Inside are the underclass boys of Wasatch Academy, probably creating turmoil with water fights, snowball fights, and other forms of dormitory warfare. Or, perhaps they're hard at work taping minute slips on their walls.



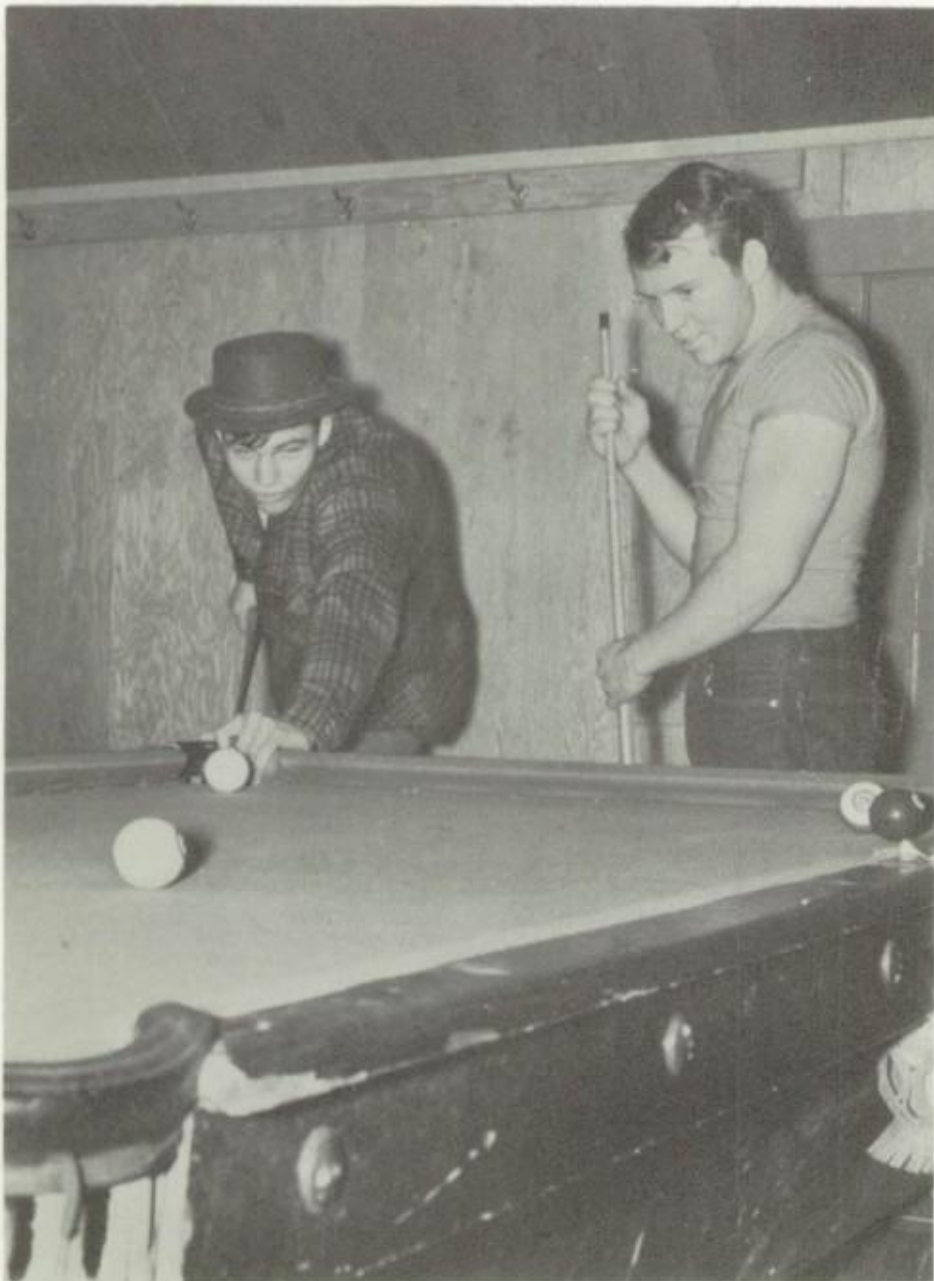


Scanning the catalogue for their first new pool table is the Darlington Exec: Tom Grover, Mr. Bryan, dorm supervisor, Nick Halford, Brad Wirth, James Mullin and President Russ Blumenthal.

responsibilities, problems, and fun of living with their classmates.

Frank Hadley, an innocent by-stander, struggles to get through pillow warfare in one piece, while Jimmy Sutton, John Buckmaster, Brian Johnson, Hal Roberson, and Tom Urie enjoy a little after study hall entertainment.





Though he appears to be taking careful aim at the one ball, Bob Dieleman will in the next instant close his eyes and blast away. Trying to fix a magnetic gaze on the one ball to foul it is Pierre Millet.

Living in Sage is synonymous with the daily ritual of dragging oneself from bed, dressing, and sleepwalking to the dining room before the tardy for breakfast. It is a friendly game of pool or paying half an allowance to maintain the privilege of dorm-store credit. A room in Sage might be filled with quiet concentration during study hall, or the laughter of a group of students talking about things that happened in Darlington, or talk of graduation and college as seniors compare information on higher education. The most important thing about Sage is that it is the home of the junior and senior boys of Wasatch. It is the students themselves that make Sage what it is; in a sense, Sage is never the same two years in succession. In another sense, it is the same; Sage boys continue to set examples as the leaders, athletes, and scholars of the school.

SAGE DORMITORY

is a stimulating environment



Conveniently situated halfway between Alice Dorm and the dining room, Sage Dorm is the home of forty-three upper class boys and one stalwart supervisor.



As T. King blocks traffic, Jack Clark gets his purchase from storekeeper Ben Williams. Brad Bowen and Dee Bergera notify Ben of their choice; Roger Gentry is undecided.

for maturing minds and personalities to develop to meet their ideals.

As Mr. Vasquez, dorm supervisor, shows some possibilities for Sage's Christmas decorations to Pierre Millet, president, the remainder of the Sage exec., Bruce Wagner, Dee Bergera, Gary Hubbs, and Malin Green try to listen and at the same time rack their brains for ideas.





During the Christmas program, Mr. Willis, alias Santa Claus, presents Howard Grevemberg, with a bone to gnaw on at breakfast.

With youthful zest, the freshmen work together to form a better Wasatch. Taking the usual freshman share of responsibilities, they stayed up late into the night as clean-up crew for the Junior-Senior Banquet. They "joyfully" submitted to the juniors' commands on the traditional Freshman Day. With the theme "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" the freshmen showed their abilities at Christmas. Promoters of a good time, they sponsored a surfing dance featuring the Mustangs, which won them much praise. Originality, enterprise, and industry typify this class.

FRESHMEN

contribute with spirited enthusiasm



Bill Barney



Dick Berti



Bobby Bevington



Leslie Binger



John Bruce



Faye Christensen



Connie Corr

Forrest Cuch



Debbie Dickson



Ranne Draper



Kent Dyches



Roger Federwisch





Susan Fowler



Steven Fraker



John Frecking



Bonnie Graham



Howard Grevemberg



Frank Hadley



Steven Horner



Chrissie Johanson



Keith Loken



Betsy Love



Eleanor Mallinckrodt



David Marquis



Jeanne McCausland



Carol Miller



Kathy Palmer

Edna Stavros



Danny Stringham



The Freshman exec, President Roger Frederwisch, Mr. Waldron, Keith Loken, Leslie Binger, and Jeanne McCausland, plan traditional Freshman-Junior party.





Sophomore Exec and advisors: Mr. and Mrs. Byrom, Brian Johnson, President Robert Ringrose, Kathy Cromer, Russ Blumenthal, Sally Anderson.



Sal Lee Anderson



Paul Bell



Russ Blumenthal

SOPHOMORES

no longer the newcomers to the Wasatch campus, undertake all activities



David Boone



Prayong Boonsoong



Prayoon Boonsoong



John Buckmaster



Mike Coates



Kathy Cromer



Nancy Davis



Tod Davis

Known around Wasatch as the class of '68, the sophomores began a successful year with the completion of yell-o-phone sales. They further demonstrated their salesmanship by pushing their victory jackets as autograph vests. Under the able direction of the Byroms, they took on a wide variety of activities. By working together on such projects as pizza and cookie sales and creating a beautiful design on the football field with luminarias, they prepared to assume their coming role as leaders.



Rodney Draper



Mary During



Pat Frisbee



Bob Graham

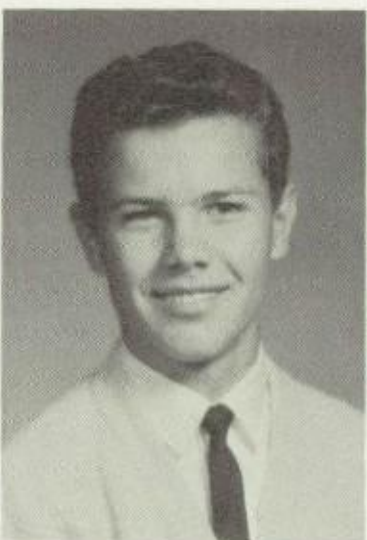


Tom Grover

ing their way with lively enthusiasm characteristic of this class.



Nick Halford



Walter Joslyn



Janet Hoopes



Brian Johnson



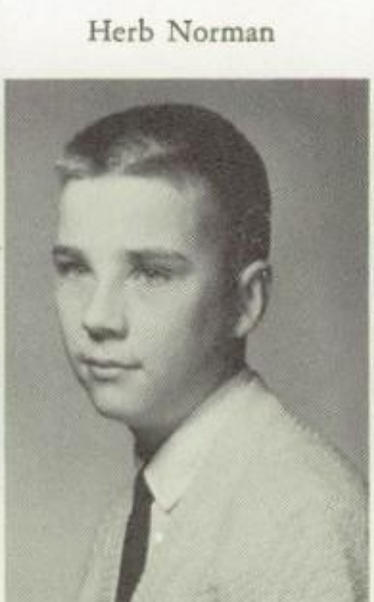
James Mullin



Connie Murray



Karen Nicholes



Herb Norman



Robert Ringrose



Hal Roberson



Despite the lack of snow, Mary During and Russ Blumenthal work hard to enhance football field with luminarias for a "Southwestern" Christmas.



Karla Romaine



Leslie Rust



Charolette Smith

SOPHOMORES

create an atmosphere of ceaseless energy



Russ Stephens



Jan Spaulding



Jim Sutton



Debbie Sylvis



Robert Terry

David Thompsen

Tom Urie

Vickie Voorhees

David Wike

Brad Wirth





While Ron Staker, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, and Jerry Johannsen give advice, President Meredith Overfelt (*seated*), Susan Teuscher, and Pat Kim discuss class treasury. The exec meets at the Wolfe's home once every week to talk over details of agenda for next class meeting.

JUNIORS

combine hard work and light-hearted fun to make a successful year.

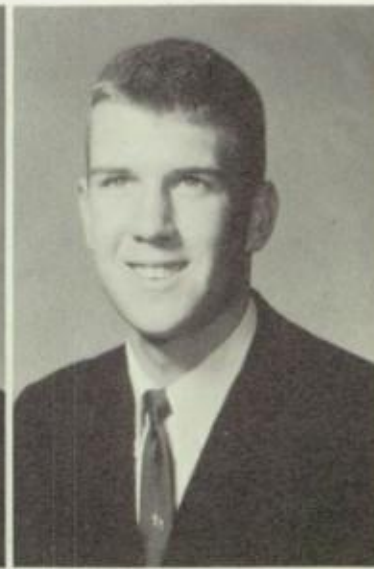
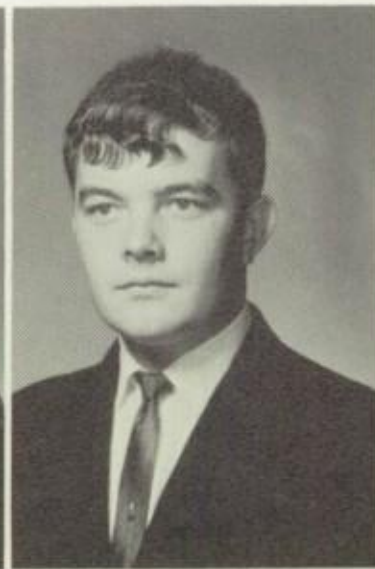
Bill Barnett
nimble-fingered, subtle

Lisa Bell
genial, benign

Dan Brown
devilish, unreserved

Alan Brownell
mischievous, frank

John Bush
lanky, agreeable





Mike Campbell
exuberant, facetious



Nina Carey
friendly, capricious



Gary Cartee
artistic, meditative



Suntree Chantanaaree
shy, oriental



Carol Childers
dynamic, chic



Chardell Christensen
skillful, pleasant



Chris Cole
loquacious, fanciful



Randy Cromer
unruffled, non-conforming



Mike Davis
reserved, easy-going



Sue Davis
considerate, helpful

The largest class on campus started off the year by showing remarkable ingenuity with the theme of "commercials" for freshman initiation. When the Christmas season rolled around, the juniors recreated the sentimental charm of "The Littlest Angel," with celestial clouds and halos in great abundance. By the beginning of second semester they were well under way with preparations for the Junior-Senior, which was a smashing success. This class has enriched the traditions of Wasatch with their enthusiasm and vivacity.

Lee Draper
agreeable, jokester



Laurie Eliel
affable, sincere



After lunch Danny Nay admonishes Chrissie Johanson for her insolent attitude toward Juniors when Freshman Initiation began. Allen Moe pauses to watch before going to afternoon class.



John Everhart
diligent, discreet

Scott Fraser
purposeful, jesting



JUNIORS

accept the challenge of education and strive to excel in every field.

Marie Green
joking, clever

Jody Grondlund
sprightly, organizer

Steve Holiday
conscientious, humorous

Gary Hubbs
casual, suave

Lori Humes
expressive, capable





"Which way should we go?" is the question running through the minds of happy hikers: Prayong Boonsoong, Nickie McCabe, Carol Childers, and Mimi Lipphardt at the school picnic at Mt. Nebo. Rather than take a high or low road, they eventually decided the lunch line appeared to be the most appropriate place to venture.



Jerry Johannsen
smiling, hard-working



Scott Johansen
hardy, hearty

Sharyn Kennedy
faddish, independent



Pat Kim
amicable, reposed



Marilee Lipphardt
enthusiastic, active



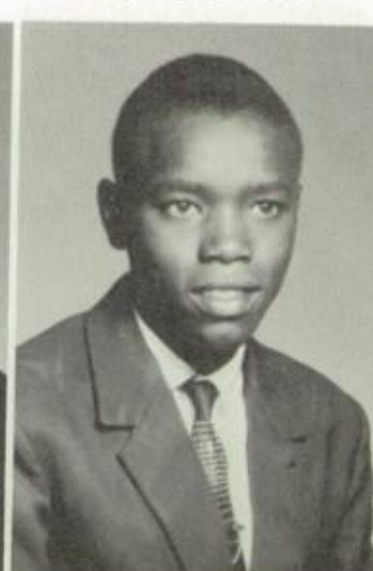
Lani Locke
flirtatious, captivating



Tom March
teasing, energetic



Joseph Matolo
amiable, cheerful



Juli McCabe
outspoken, bouncy





Tobey McIntosh
rhythmic, witty



Danny Nay
likeable, laughing



Chuck Olmstead
dependable, well-dressed



Meredith Overfelt
influential, effervescent



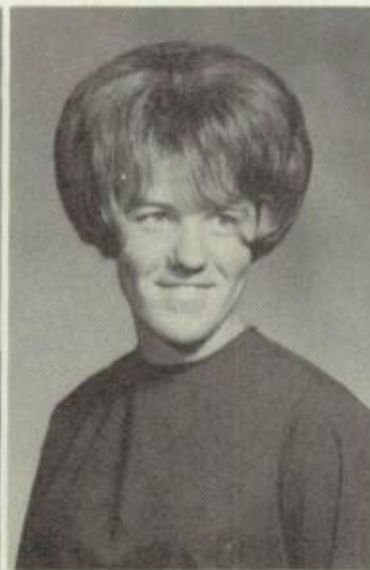
Bob Patten
eager, fun-loving

JUNIORS

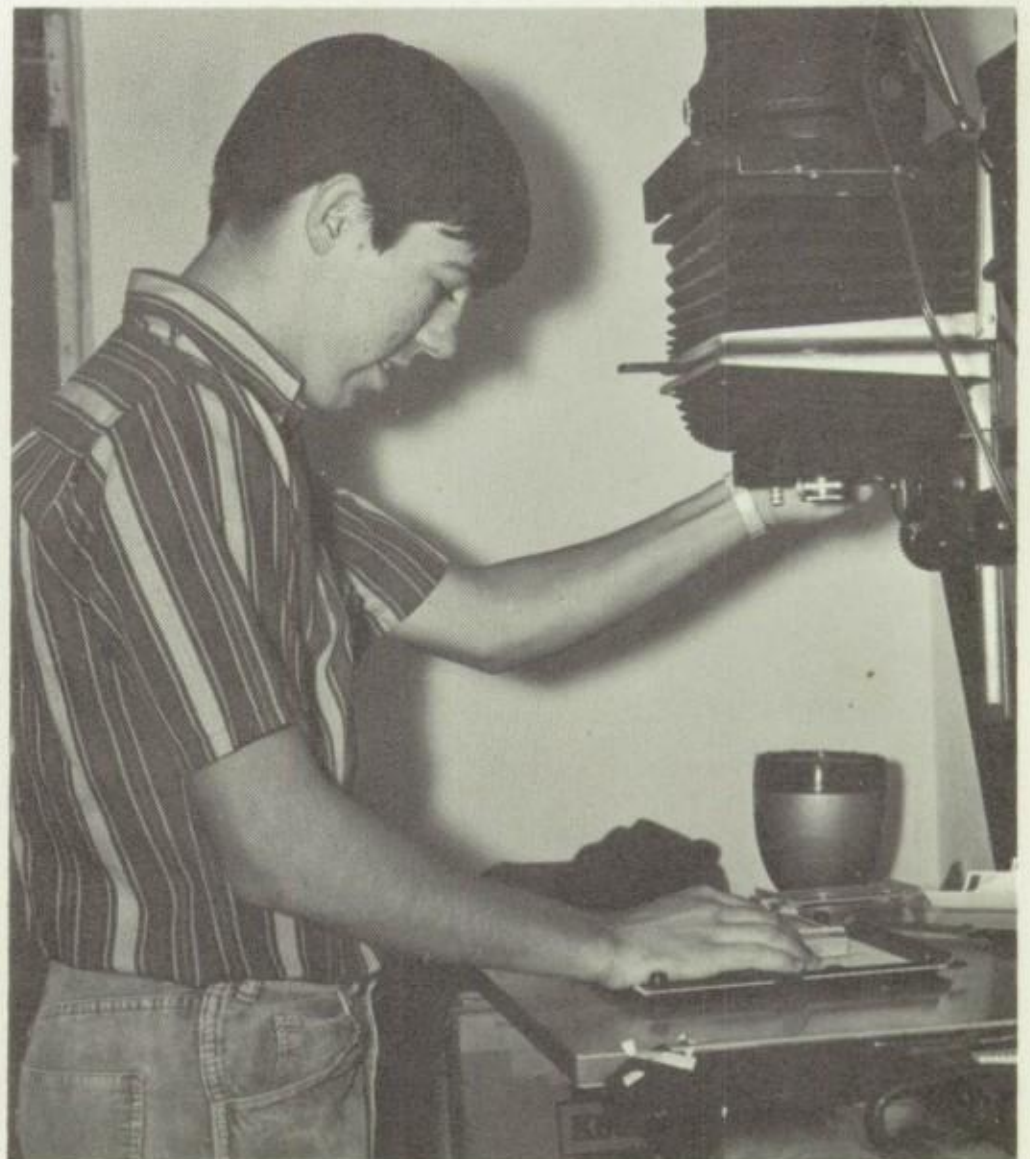
take on larger responsibilities and each finds his particular role.



Rhonda Raburn
talkative, pert



Susan Ream
meticulous, ardent



Stepping into the role of upper classmen, the Juniors have accepted responsibilities in activities and in improving the campus, which is typified by Tobey McIntosh using facilities of dark room.



Miss Carlson watches with amusement as two freshmen belles, Howard Grevemburg and John Frecking, race to their Junior initiators.



Robin Redick
jovial, responsive



John Rex
nonchalant, jocose

Joe Russell
good-natured, sports-loving



Kara Seager
poised, enigmatic



Charles Seldin
agile, unpredictable



Linda Shaw
generous, concerned



Debbie Smith
gregarious, unaffected



Ron Staker
creative, responsible



Chet Sywarunsymun
droll, discriminating



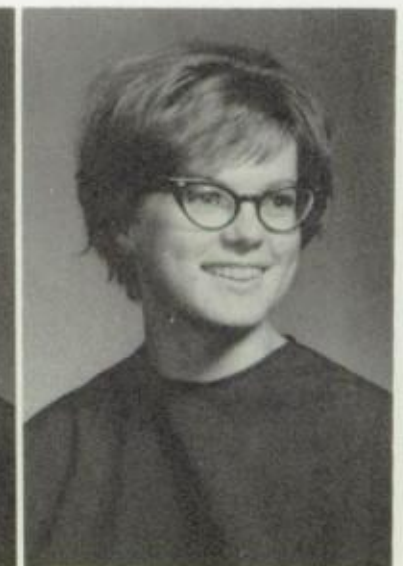
Susan Teuscher
blithe, carefree

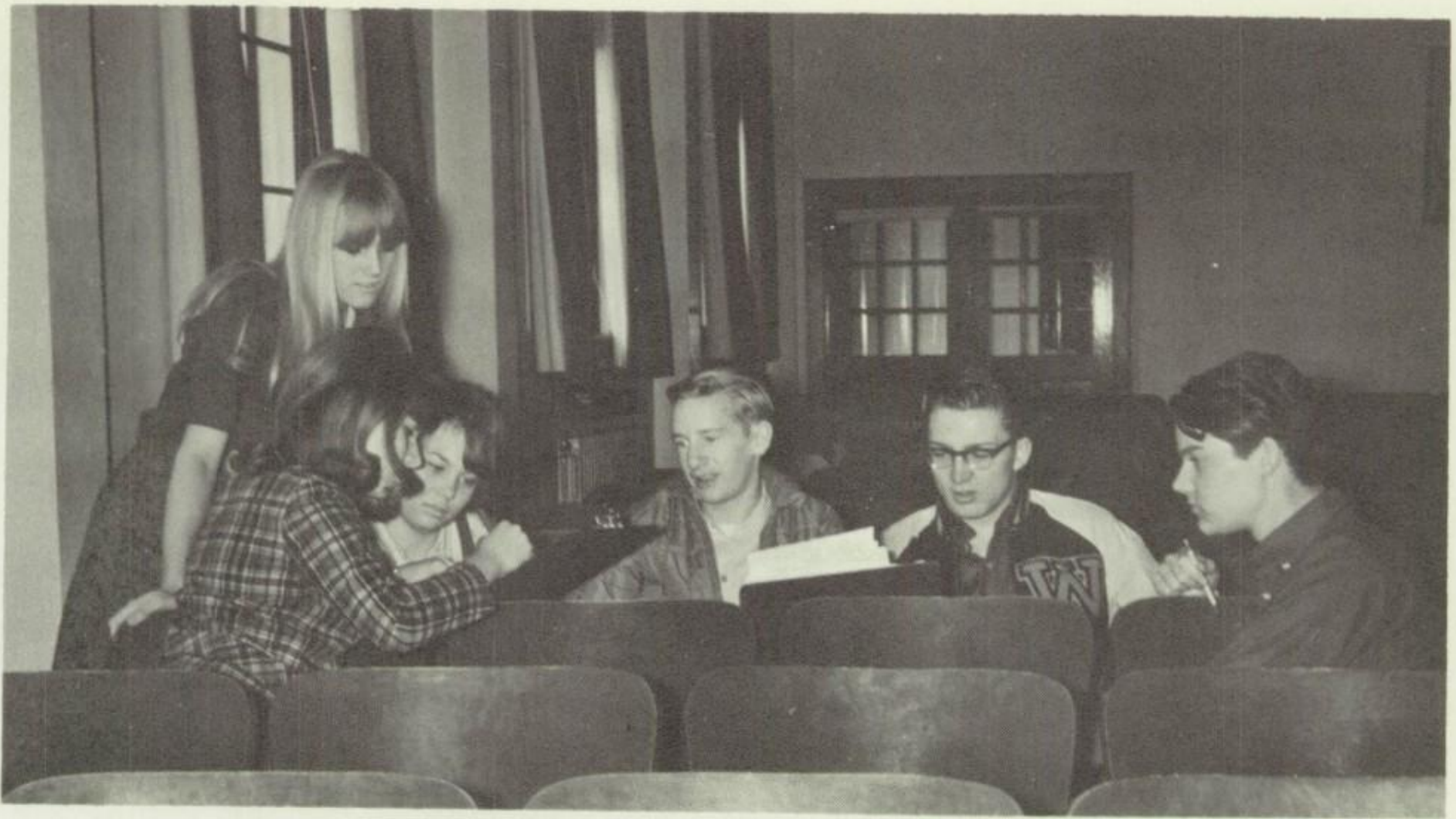


Margaret Thacker
lively, versatile



Paula Thomas
well read, contributive





In class meeting Rhonda Raburn shows Lisa Bell and Meredith Overfelt her idea for decorating the entrance to the gym for the Junior-Senior, while Scott Fraser, Scott Johansen, and Ron Staker try to think how it can best be constructed.

JUNIORS

spurt into maturity with new confidence and reliance on themselves.

Jim Thor
quiet, aloof



Marianne Traxler
Coquettish, feminine



Guy Urie
western, outdoorsman



Margaret Whitaker
original, whimsical



Ben Williams
reliable, casual





Allen Smith
*Conscientious class leader
 Dynamic, cultured manner
 Deep-thinking, persistent*



Nina Cox much surprised by the treasurer's report of the Senior Snowball, gives her estimate of the expenses for the three-day Senior Trip to the remainder of the Senior exec. *Standing:* Jim Little, Pierre Millet, President Allen Smith. *Seated:* Mrs. Chin, Julie Chin, Mr. Chin, Donna Chin, and Francis Lord.

SENIORS

relate themselves to school affairs with seriousness and express

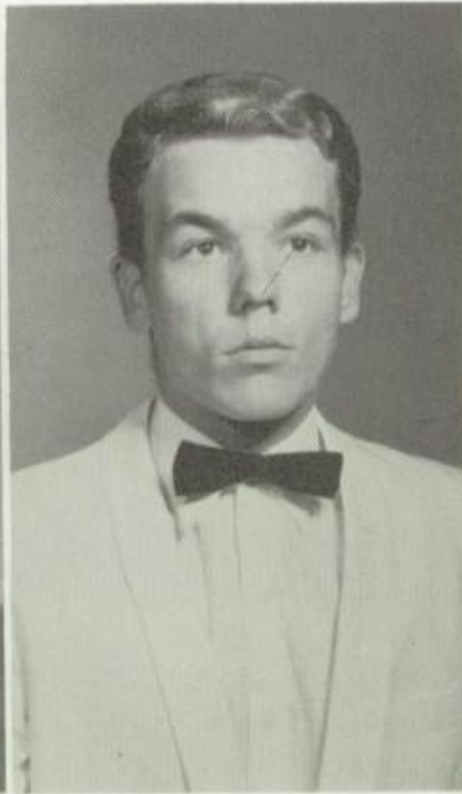
Dee Bergera
*Instills school spirit
 Unlimited art potential
 Diligent ready worker*



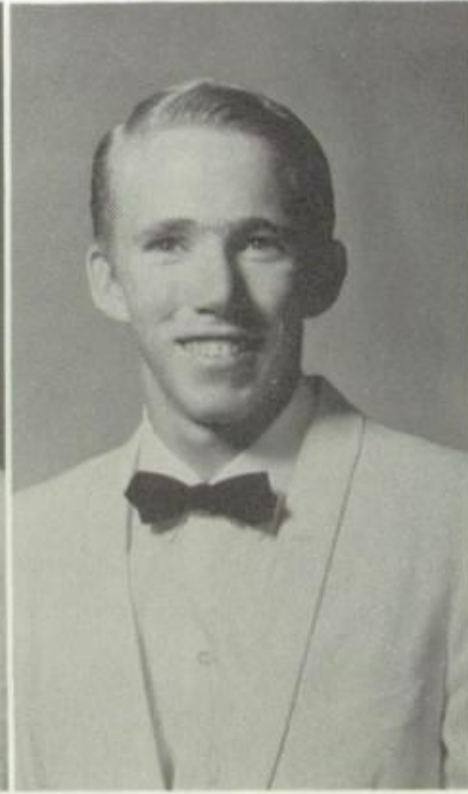
Linda Bevington
*School spirit booster
 Loyal friend
 Wholehearted in everything*



Brad Bowen
*Independent individualist
 Ready for mischief
 Impulsive*



Bill Bruce
*Zealous trumpeter
 Sincere Hawaiian
 Good-natured*

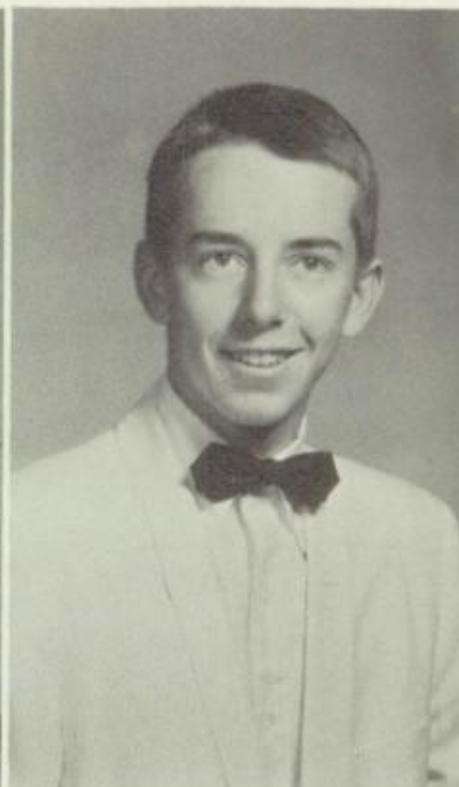




Sheila Carver
Lyrical literary editor
Expressive and persuasive
Graceful, adept twirler



Teri Christensen
Captivating laughter
Light hearted
Genuine



Jack Clark
Mischievous prankster
Dare-devil skier
High-spirited

genuine desire to achieve a higher level of personal development.

In previous years it has been said of classes, "They were efficient," "they were a class of athletes," or, "they were scholastically inclined." They were types of classes either because their members conformed to a standard or because they had similar interests and characters. The class of 1966 is distinct in that it is a class of types, not a type of class. Among its members are scholars, athletes, and leaders, each different yet harmonious because they respect the attitudes and opinions of their classmates. This harmony of dissimilar personalities has made the class efficient and successful and it has made the members of the class friendly and relaxed among themselves and with others. More important, it has made the senior class a group of reasoning individuals capable of thinking for themselves yet respecting the opinion of others.

Nina Cox
Composed, conservative
Immaculate dresser
Painstaking class secretary



Bob Dieleman
Fun-loving
Magnetic personality
Powerful





Kerry Echols
Endowed with dramatic talent
"Joie de vivre"
Ardent in all undertakings



Lee Fritz
Efficient Student Council Sec'y
Studios, considerate
Enthusiastic swimmer



Roger Gentry
Impressive actor
Noted clarinetist
Resounding bass



Malin Green
Teasing
Skilled craftsman
Masculine manner



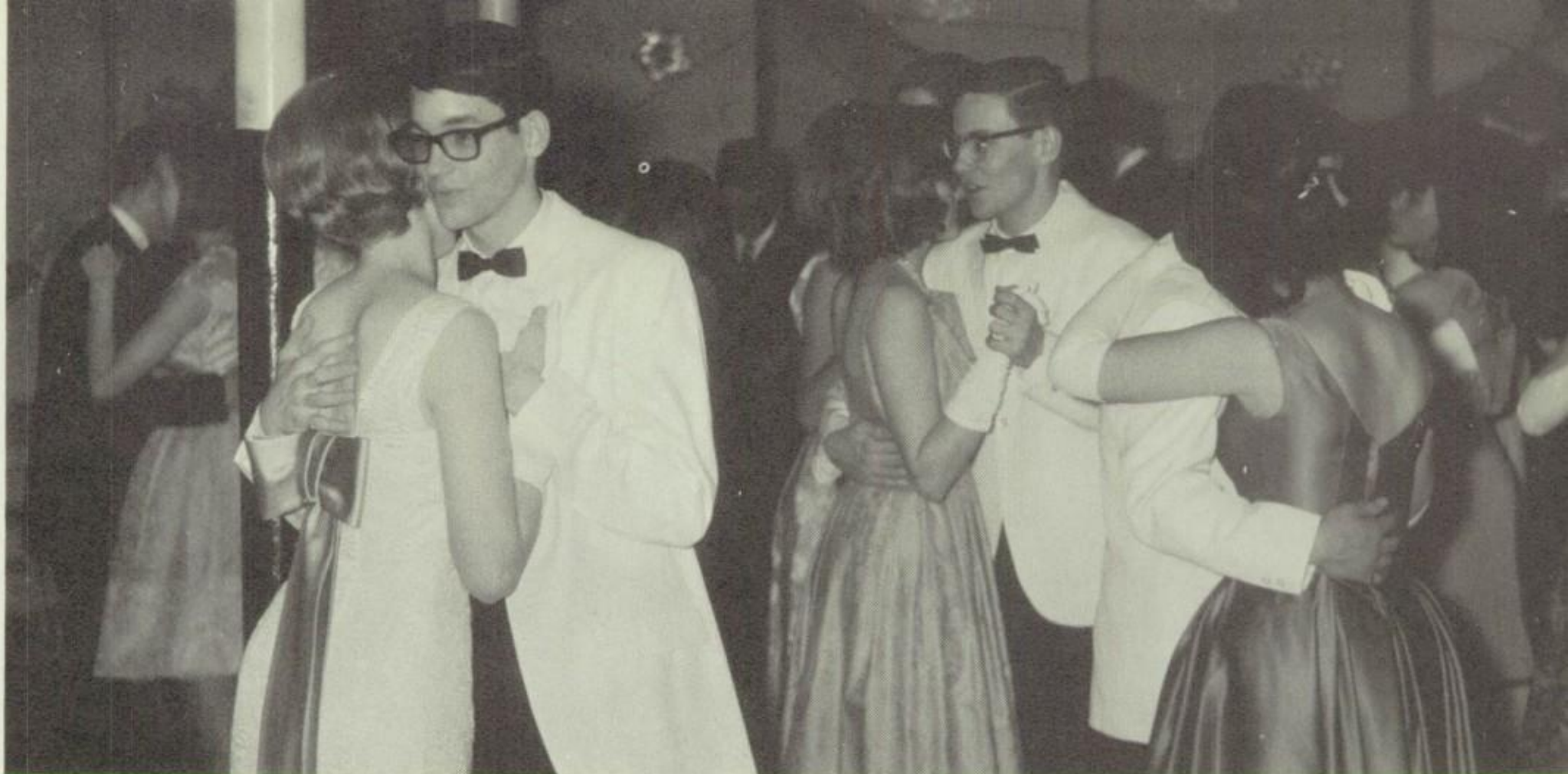
Santa Claus, having exchanged seats with mischievous senior Bob Dieleman, teases him with a tootsie roll pop at the annual school Christmas party.

Rick Gunn
Mathematically inclined
Athletic
Bright, cheery grin



Carol Hansen
Always bright and sunny
Vibrant vocalist
Imaginative W.F. President





Surrounded by glittering snowflakes and hazy blue cheesecloth, couples take advantage of a slow dance to catch their breaths between livelier dances such as polkas and the Mexican Hat dance. Despite weather conditions outside, the Senior "Snowball" remained light-hearted.

SENIORS

Are well known for their successful activities and novel projects.

Anne Hatch
*Outgoing helper
 Genial and obliging
 Supporter of the seniors*

Kathy Hoffman
*Capable yearbook editor
 Original conversationalist
 Spontaneous wit*

Pat Holcombe
*Elfish, animated
 Reserved but friendly
 Surprising manner*

Paul Johnson
*Scientifically minded
 Friendly manner
 Basketball manager*





Tom King
Helpful volunteer
Skiing enthusiast
Quiet humor



Jim Little
Realistic, straightforward
Accomplished skier
Strives for perfection



Frances Lord
Competent, hard working
Serious minded, precise
Unfailing in responsibility



Linda Lowenberg
Love for laughter
Sympathetic
Impulsive humor

SENIORS

lead the student body in all aspects of campus life.

Scott McAllister
Skilled photographer
Helpful to many people
Lighting expert



Bill McCord
Ardent Sports fan
Alert
Politically informed



Pierre Millet
Hale and hearty
Reliable worker
Sturdy friend





Allen Moe
*Dedicated studentbody pres.
 Well liked by all
 Hard working in activities*



Linda Nelson
*Spirited red-head
 Avid practical joker
 Uninhibited*



Kathy Norman
*A regular on the honor roll
 Lively
 One of our better actresses*

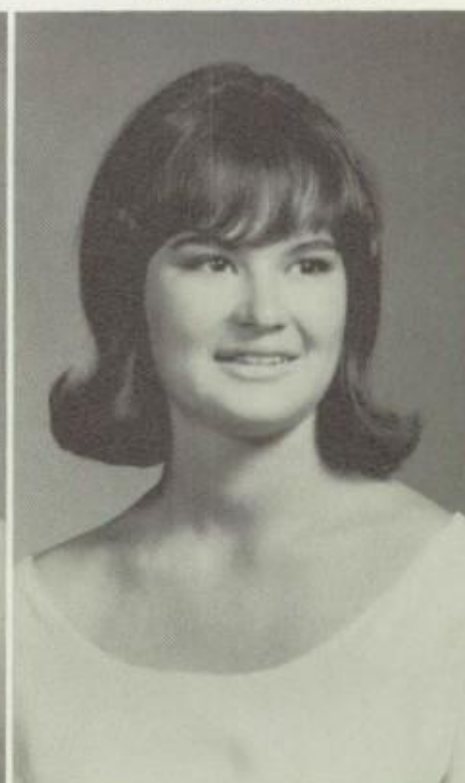


Carol Ottonello
*Experienced cheerleader
 Vivacious, perceptive
 Creative writer*



Susan Reedy
*Sincere, concerned
 Unassuming
 Zesty cheerleader*

Linda Shelton
*Unhurried patience
 Nonchalant
 Artistically talented*



Senior class president, Allen Smith, smiles at a job well done while hanging the last of the ten detailed pictures portraying "A Christmas Carol."



Jeanie Smith
Business minded
Encourages others
Seriously responsible



Richard Stein
Australia's true "cobber"
Interested in world affairs
An ironical wit

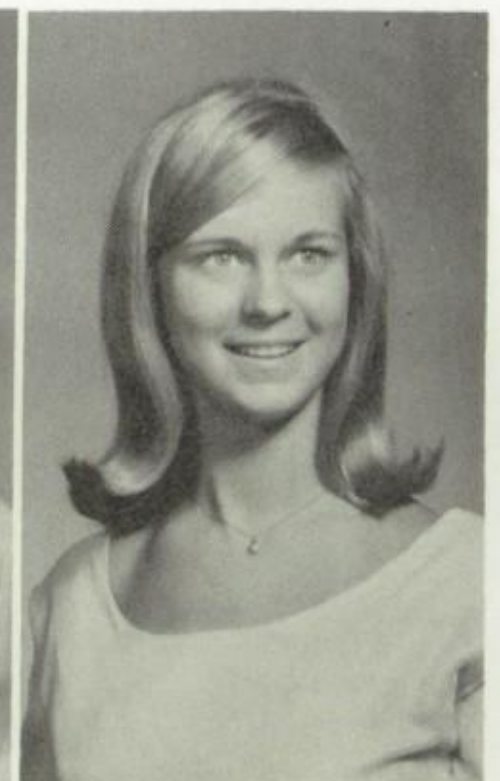
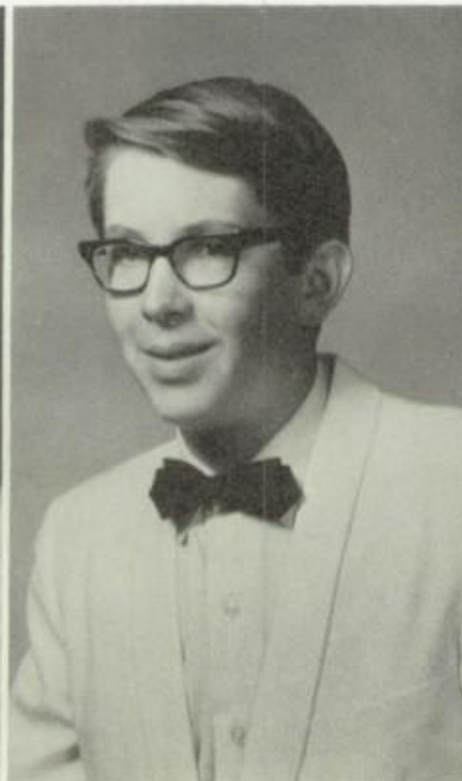
His enthusiasm vividly expressed, Jim Little is in the midst of decorations for the Junior-Senior Banquet, "Twilight of the Gods."

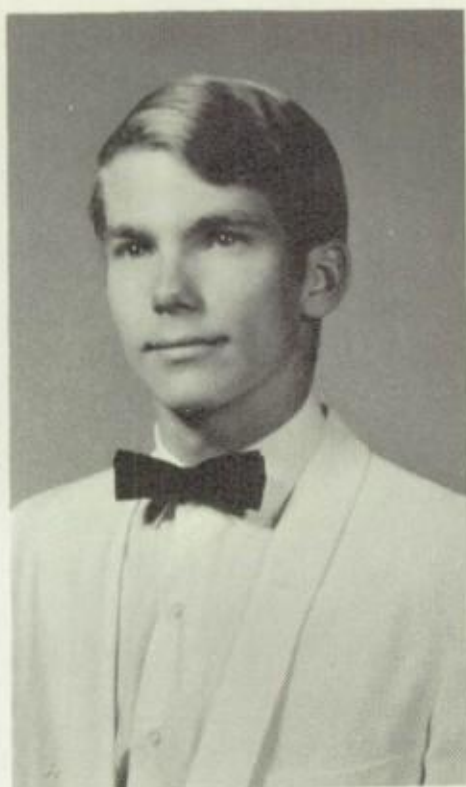
Linda Stephens
Poised, diligent
Skillful twirler
Reposed mien

Dick Thomas
Persevering paper editor
Relaxed
Accomplished guitarist

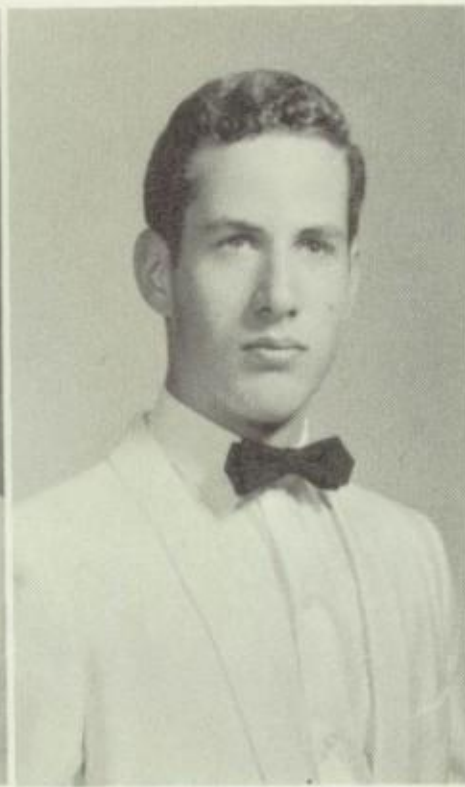
Ray Thompsen
Open-minded
Realistic
Ambitious, steady worker

Bobbie Trett
Full of life
Adept at gymnastics
Talented folk singer





Ron Voorhies
Precise artist
Tasteful dresser
Suave and casual manner



Bruce Wagner
An independent personality
Clear tenor voice
An able drum major



Suzanne Wittmeyer
Effective IRC President
Able mathematician
Independent-minded



George Young
Quick, agile
Indispensable in basketball
Fierce determination

SENIORS

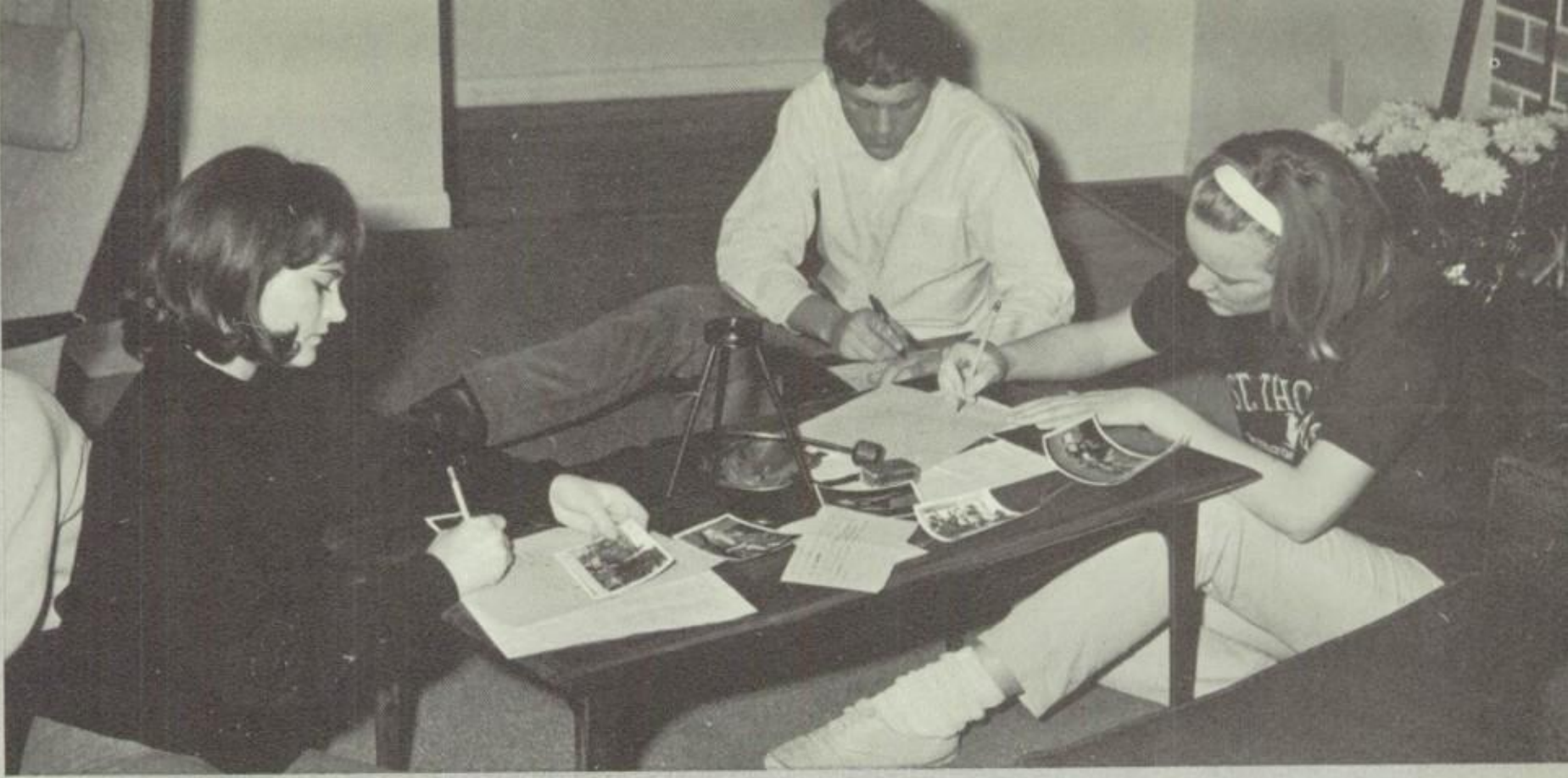
approach graduation with mixed feelings of enthusiasm and nostalgia.

While others were busy playing softball or volleyball, having snowball fights, falling in icy creeks, climbing mountains, taking pictures, or just enjoying the magnificent scenery of Mt. Nebo and the surrounding area, Kerry Echols, Frances Lord, and Nina Cox gather firewood for the fire to which the happy, dirty, and cold picnickers will return intending to remedy one of their ailments.



ACTIVITIES





Each person selects his own activities and either leads or is led; he either participates superficially or wholeheartedly, depending on his goals.

Activities serve as a medium enabling us to express ourselves and find hidden talents in those around us.

By joining a variety of organizations we observe the many sides of life.

In activities we learn, we teach, we work, we enjoy; we discover others, but most important--we discover ourselves.





Pres. Allen Moe holds many responsibilities at Wasatch.

This year's Student Council, while carrying on such traditional Wasatch events as the school picnic, Homecoming, and the Christmas party, sponsored some new activities, and planned a picnic at the cabin for those left on campus for weekend permission. Over one hundred dollars was raised for a Cuban refugee family during Freedom Week. The Regional overnight student exchange program, suggested by the W.A. Council, was warmly received by our neighboring schools. The Presidents' Club, headed by the student body vice-president, was one of the most active in years. Members enthusiastically laid a much-needed sidewalk, painted the Tigers Den ceiling, decorated the T.D. for the Christmas party, and worked at the cabin.

STUDENT COUNCIL AND PRESIDENT'S CLUB

have contributed to Wasatch by their constant desire for improvement

In preparation for the Student Council Christmas party, Katherine Hoffman and Student Body President Allen Moe pop popcorn for popcorn balls to put into bags of goodies to be passed out after Santa Claus has made his appearance.



While other Council members unpack loaded boxes Ray Thompsen carefully heats the meat for the traditional sloppy joe's served at the school picnic.





THE STUDENT COUNCIL: Freshman class, Bobby Bevington; Senior class, Pierre Millet; Wacademy World, Dick Thomas; Wasatka, Kathy Hoffman; Junior class, Jerry Johannsen; Vice President, Ray Thompsen; Sophomore class, Sal Lee Anderson; Secretary, Lee Fritz; Student Council advisor, Mr. Paul Olmstead; and Treasurer, Mr. Herbert Wicher discuss the suggestion that the school cabin be improved.

and a genuine interest in the welfare and happiness of the students

THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB: *Seated:* Kathy Hoffman, Barbara Trett, Meredith Overfelt, Suzanne Wittmeyer, Linda Lowenberg, Vicki Voorhees, Linda Nelson. *Standing:* Rick Gunn, Russ Blumenthal, Jim Little, Allen Smith, Dick Thomas, Roger Federwisch, Ray Thompsen, and Pierre Millet. The club undertakes school service projects as it sees the needs arising.





After a thrilling but exhausting day on the ski slopes, members of the Ski Club find that their neighbor's shoulder or other makeshift pillows will do at a time like this when getting sleep seems necessary.

The contagious spirit of skiing abounded in this year's Ski Club.

Club members and those who have never before been on skis were lured to some of the world's finest ski resorts located high in Utah's Wasatch mountain range. Under the excellent supervision of Paul Olmstead and president Jim Little, the club leaves before dawn Sat. mornings four or five times a year for a fun-filled day of snow, snow, snow, and with luck, a little sun. Heading "dorm-ward" that afternoon, the club makes its usual stop at JB's in Provo for hamburgers and shakes, or whatever the remaining money permits. Later that night the dirty and exhausted skiers stumble back to the dorms, each one with a new slope conquered or story to tell of the day's events. The popular sport of skiing is well represented at W.A.

SKI CLUB

offers endless thrills and enevitable spills to all interested skiers

SKI CLUB: *First row:* T. Davis, R. Thompsen, D. Berti, P. Holcombe, L. Bevington, R. Raburn, J. Bruce, D. Stringham, S. Teuscher, J. Clark, C. Cole, Prayoon Boonsong. *Second row:* R. Staker, R. Voorhies, C. Ottonello, L. Shelton, N. Carey, L. Eliel, S. Wittmeyer, B. Love, L. Rust, Prayong Boonsong, K. Seager, B. Patten. *Third row:* A. Smith, S. Carver, J. Little, K. Hoffman, K. Cromer, D. Smith, K. Echols, Bonnie Graham, C. Johanson, M. Lipphart, M. Overfelt, R. Blumenthal, R. Gentry, L. Stephens, B. Trett, C. Swarunsymun. *Fourth row:* Bob Graham, D Wike, B. Dieleman, J. Johansen, S. Fraker, A. Moe, L. Humes, B. Williams, T. King, L. Fritz, C. Olmstead.



In the foreground: Steve Horner, Mr. Hansen, David Marquis, Roger Federwisch, and Debbie Dickson. *On the couch:* Pam Johnson, Connie Corr, Edna Stavros, Sandi Robinson, Bonnie Graham, John Bruce, Faye Christensen, and Mary Ellen Zabriskie. Throughout the year P.F. has shown movies, had open discussions, given short plays, and visited a nearby old folks' home.



W.F AND P.F.

bring students together for informal, stimulating Christian fellowship.

Learning to cope with daily problems, Pioneer Fellowship participated in serious group discussions. On the lighter side, the group celebrated Sunday nights with a variety of entertainment. Volley ball games and a waffle supper were examples of this Thoughtfulness as well as fun united them in Christian fellowship. The Westminster Fellowship program stressed learning of cultures and customs of foreign countries. W.A. students led one program with a Hawaiian luau. One time Mrs. Vasquez, of old Spanish lineage, told the history of Christian missions in New Mexico. Guest speakers spoke on Japan, Korea, and Germany.



The Westminster Fellowship exec.: *Seated:* Sue Davis, Margaret Thacker, Vicki Voorhees, Mary During. *Standing:* Mrs. DenHartog, Mr. DenHartog, Scott Fraser, Miss Kerr, Mr. Waldron, and Moderator, Carol Hansen.



THE W.A. DRAMA CLUB: *front row:* Mrs. Dockstader, advisor; Carol Ottonello, Linda Bevington, Linda Shelton, Pat Holcombe, Roger Gentry, Chris Cole, Paul Johnson. *Second row:* Sal Lee Anderson, Chuck Olmstead, Jeanie Smith, Linda Nelson, Bob Graham, Sue Teuscher, Allen Moe, John Buckmaster. *Third row:* Karen Nicholes, Nancy Davis, Margaret Whitaker, Allen Smith, Ben Williams, Bobbie Trett, Brad Bowen, Lori Humes, Hal Roberson, Kerry Echols, Bill Bruce, Anne Hatch, Bonnie Graham. Members presented plays to student body.

DRAMA CLUB

provides opportunities for students to learn to express themselves

Otis Skinner (Dan Brown), waits to beckon a passing steward while Mrs. Skinner, portrayed by Kathy Norman, gives her protesting daughter Cornelia (Lori Humes), a safety pocket for her valuables.



"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which highlighted Thanksgiving Day, was the first three-act play produced by the Wasatch Drama Club in several years. Students volunteered to read and evaluate plays so that the Drama Club members could select three plays best suited to our facilities.

Chosen and produced before Spring Vacation were "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," and "The Princess Marries the Page."

All members of the club worked particularly hard on these plays, looking forward to the regional and state competition in which Wasatch has traditionally placed high.

Producing a play requires more than actors, even though they have the principal parts. Those people behind the scenes working on make-up and stage props or making and securing the costumes are very essential in the production of a play.

Drama provides the opportunity for a person to disguise his true identity and take up a new role in life.

The only high-school member of the Association of International Relations Clubs, the Wasatch IRC carries out many activities for students interested in international affairs. Club members sponsored WUS Week and raised \$390 for the World University Service through shoe shines, a car wash, a brownie sale, and a dinner auction. The club also sold UNICEF cards at Christmas. The high point of the year was The Model United Nations, held annually for high school students. Selected IRC members spent two days on the University of Utah campus representing Tanzania in the General Assembly and the Economic and Social Council. Through activities such as these, W.A. students learn to think objectively on world affairs and prepare for careers in the international field.



Frances Lord, with a display of unusual salesmanship, persuades Tobey McIntosh to invest in a box of attractive UNICEF greeting cards. The card sale has been an annual IRC project several years.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

provides occasions for glimpsing the challenging world of politics.

IRC: Row one: Suzanne Wittmeyer, president, Marianne Traxler, Sue Davis, Suntime Chanataaree, Joe Matolo, Mimi Lipphardt, Lee Fritz. Row two: Chris Cole, Sue Ream, Miss Mary Ellen Hamrock, advisor; Nina Cox. Standing: Bob Patten, Lee Draper, Jerry Johannsen, Ray Thompson, Paul Johnson, Linda Shelton, Kathy Hoffman, Linda Shaw, Frances Lord, and Kathy Norman get Model U.N. assignments.





THE WASATCH CHOIR: *Front row:* Marianne Traxler, Margaret Whitaker, Linda Shaw, Meredith Overfelt, Susan Teuscher, Leslie Rust, Sal Lee Anderson, Debbie Smith. *Second row:* Rhonda Raburn, Carol Childers, Sue Reedy, Mary During, Carol Hansen, Bobbie Trett, Mimi Lipphardt. *Third row:* Sheila Carver, Linda Lowenberg, Vicki Voorhees, Jeanie Smith, Lani Locke, Linda Stephens, Lisa Bell, Nina Cox, Carol Ottonello, Linda Bevington, Sue Ream, Kathy Norman, Robert Graham, Alan Brownell. *Fourth row:* David Boone, Ron Staker, Jerry Johannsen, Tod Davis, Jim Little, Rick Gunn, Bill Bruce, Dick Thomas, Randy Cromer, Steve Holliday, Lee Draper, Gary Hubbs, Scott Fraser, Roger Gentry, Bruce Wagner, Allen Smith, Paul Johnson, John Bush, Bob Patten, Mike Campbell, Director Mr. Richard Wolfe. Absent when picture was taken were Frances Lord, Teri Christensen, and Kerry Echols.

CHOIR

in the "unbiased" words of director Richard Wolfe, "It's the epitome!"

Responding to Mr. Wolfe's suggestion that they "feel the music" they are singing, choir members strive to convey the thought behind the words of "I Sing the Mighty Power of God," a song with a definite message. The choir holds regular rehearsals on Monday nights.



Again Wasatch is proud of the performance of this singing group.

Besides adding vitality to the church service on Sunday, the choir members participated in wide-ranging activities. Packing into the school bus, they embarked for Delta, Springville, and Richfield to present programs.

A highlight of Thanksgiving was the singing of a Folk Mass, accompanied by guitars. A variety of Christmas carols and a few selections from the "Messiah" heightened the Christmas mood at Wasatch. The choir gave its traditional presentation of "Twelve Days of Christmas" in chapel the day vacation began.

To offer good experience, Mr. Wolfe occasionally allowed students to act as director.

Music is a manner of expression.
 The W.A. Band expresses the emotions of Wasatch life: in the excitement of a football game with standard half-time marches; in the thrill of participation in Band Day at B.Y.U.; in the sense of accomplishment in ensemble practices; in the spirit shared in pep assemblies as the band shows its stuff; and in the continuation of this spirit at basketball games, with Dixie-land music and school songs. In addition to reflecting the emotions of Wasatch life band members have their own special feelings as they face intense competition at music festivals and the mixed emotions at graduation. With the tears of graduation this year's band gives its last show. Through the struggle with a minor chord, an out-of-tune flute, and the pianissimo that just won't come, the band plays on. They laugh a little and learn a little, cringe at the thought of defeat, boast at victory, but ever remain the pride of Wasatch.



Reciting "The Night Before Christmas," along with the band's musical interpretation of it, Miss Fern Gabel adds an interesting touch of Germany to the Christmas party given before vacation.

BAND

though largely composed of novices it abounds in eagerness to improve.

THE WASATCH ACADEMY BAND: *First row:* Roger Gentry, Bruce Wagner, Sheila Carver, John Buckmaster, Chris Cole, Margaret Whitaker, Sal Lee Anderson, Gary Hubbs, Margaret Thacker, Brian Johnson. *Second row:* Nancy Davis, Connie Murry, Sue Davis, Laurie Eliel, Linda Jo Stephens, Scott McAllister, Bill Bruce, Marie Green, Chipper Mullin, Nick Halford, Mike Campbell, Brad Bowen. *Standing:* Jeanie Smith, Nina Cox, Tobey McIntosh, Dick Berti, Kathryn Norman, Mr. Richard Wolfe, director. (Lori Humes not shown.)





THE W-CLUB: *Front row:* Brad Bowen, Gary Hubbs, Jack Clark, Pierre Millet. *Second row:* George Young, Dee Bergera, Joe Russell, Brad Wirth, Russ Blumenthal, David Thompsen, Bob Patten, Allen Smith. *Third row:* Ron Voorhies, Jim Little, Malin Green, Chuck Olmstead, Ben Williams, John Rex. *Fourth row:* Bob Dieleman, Ray Thompsen, Robin Redick, John Everhart, Scott Johansen, Paul Johnson, Dick Thomas, Allen Moe, Rick Gunn.

W-CLUB

consists of sports-minded boys who show an active concern for athletics.

During a W-Club game night in the gym, club members find relaxation from their homework by playing a game of volley ball.



About twice a month, the W-Club members met in the gym and enjoyed some "friendly" games such as warball, basketball, and volleyball.

The boys belonging to this club are the ones who

have lettered in any varsity sport while at Wasatch.

The purpose of W-Club is to promote good sportsmanship among athletes.

Good sportsmanship is an essential quality to any sport, especially in a year when scores ran low and tempers ran high.

The boys faltered at first

but profited later through hard-earned experience.

During this year the accomplishments of W-Club were seldom heard,

but it has done much

in helping the teams and individual athletes.

Besides promoting good sportsmanship

they created a competitive spirit

among the non-members

and heightened the challenge of competition among themselves.

The Pep Club, newest organization on campus, was organized to concentrate the girls' cheering abilities. The twenty members of the Wasatch Academy Tigerettes chose reversible vests, orange and white plaid on one side, orange on the other, white blouses and black skirts as their uniforms. After several hours of practice with the band, learning its maneuvers, the club made its marching debut at the pre-game show on Homecoming Day. The climax of the performance was when the band, Pep Club, and teams formed a double line in the middle of the field, forming a passage for the Queen, her attendants, and their escorts. For the rest of the football season and the basketball season, the Tigerettes wore their uniforms to school on game days and added color at games. They enthusiastically supported the teams by sitting together and yelling at all games, and helped the cheerleaders make and put up posters.



Pat Kim has the hem of the skirt of her Pep Club uniform checked by Sue Teuscher in preparation for Homecoming performance.

PEP CLUB

displays school spirit through its loyal and active Tiger supporters.



PEP CLUB: P. Kim, L. Shaw, S. Davis, M. Thacker, L. Humes, C. Murray, C. Christensen, M. Traxler, M. Green, M. Overfelt, S. Teuscher, M. Whitaker, K. Palmer, R. Draper, C. Cole, B. Love, and M. During.



Editor-in-chief Dick Thomas
Assistant editor Allen Smith
Advisor Miss Mary Ellen Hamrock

WACADEMY WORLD

is a periodical presentation of Wasatch news, sports, and attitudes.

THE DIVISION EDITORS: News Editor Lee Fritz, Business Editor Frances Lord, Advertising Manager Linda Shaw, Feature Editor Carol Ottonello, and Sports Editor Rick Gunn think of new ideas to use in future editions of the Wacademy World, the school newspaper.





THE WACADEMY WORLD STAFF: *Seated:* Mary During, Sally Anderson, and Debbie Sylvis. *Standing:* Chrissie Johanson, Bill Barnett, Chipper Mullin and Bill McCord look over the previous edition of the Wacademy World for reporting techniques.

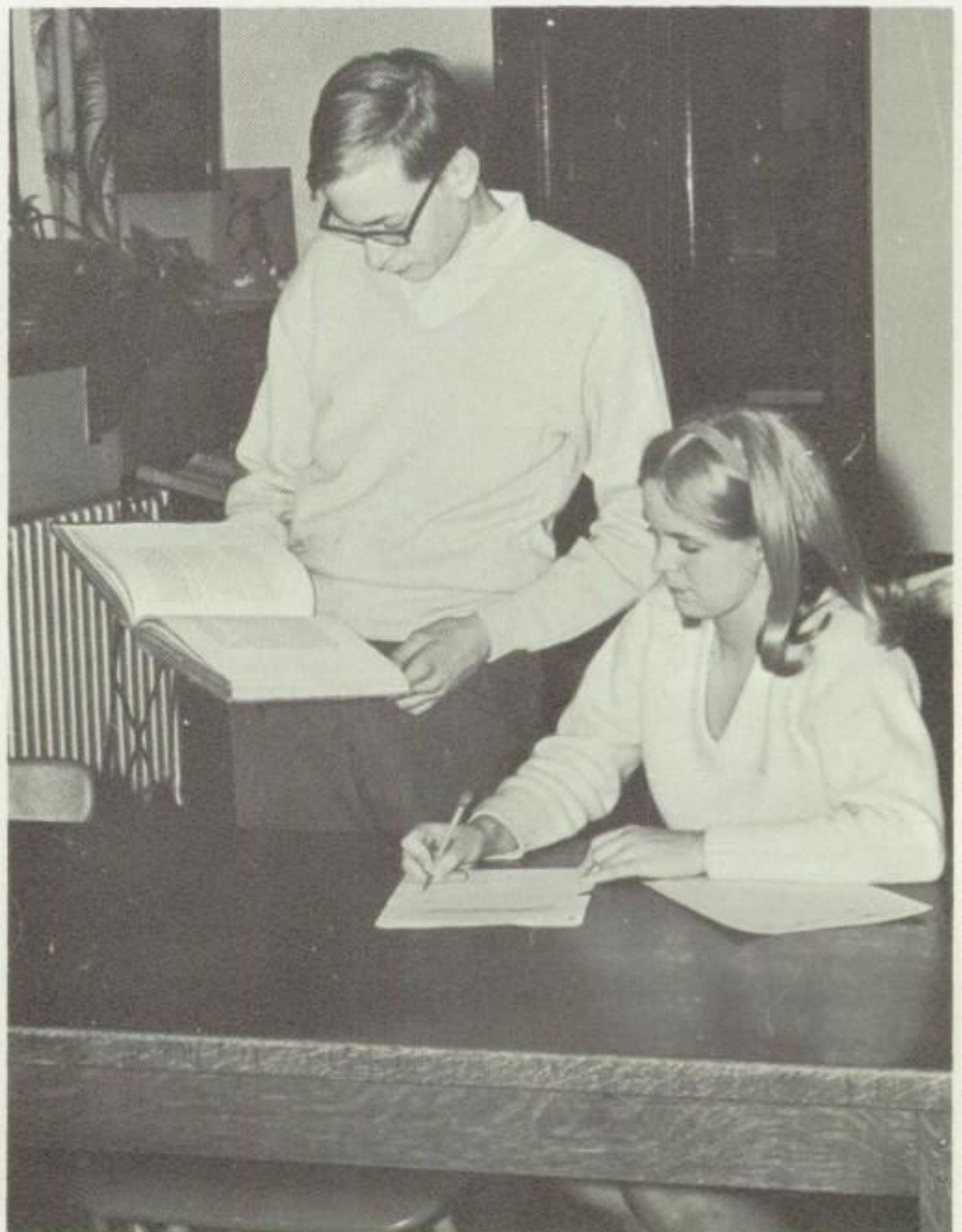
The Wacademy World, Wasatch's student paper, is produced once every three weeks and presents campus news, sports, and student opinion to students, faculty, and parents.

Hard work by staff members results in consistently well-written, accurate, and interesting articles. Strong interest in the school and a straightforward approach give editorials a quality of vitality not usually common to high school papers.

Although it is time-demanding, the paper's activity is attractive to prospective staff members and rewarding to its present staff.

The Wacademy World started the '65-'66 school year with a new advisor, Miss Hamrock, and the task of sending the first issue to three thousand alumni to publicize the multipurpose building effort.

The paper illustrated a principle which is important to Wasatch: to retain traditional quality and to adopt effective new ideas and methods.



Bobbie Trett and Bill McCord consult Roget's Thesaurus as they proofread an article during layout. Staff members often devote Friday and Saturday afternoons on layout of the next issue of the paper.



Advisor Mrs. Olmstead and editor-in-chief Kathy Hoffman discover, much to their relief, that all the pictures have been taken and all body copies, headlines, and captions are written and typed.



Unifying disconnected phrases and thoughts, the Literary Staff, Pat Kim, Jim Little, Editor Sheila Carver, Sal Lee Anderson, Carol Hansen, Marilee Lipphardt, find satisfaction in expressive writing.

WASATKA

is the product of long hours spent in capturing the character of the

Thrilled to have their picture taken instead of taking them, are Mr. Bryan, Jerry Johannsen, Tobey McIntosh, Editor Scott McAllister, Mr. Byrom, Ron Voorhies, Richard Stein, and Bob Graham.



Inexhaustible effort is the main demand made of yearbook staff members.

Many Sunday afternoons and weekdays after school find this ambitious group of students sacrificing their leisure hours to exert this effort. In producing a good yearbook the staff members have to keep the purposes of a yearbook in mind—a true portrayal of the school and a record of the years events. A yearbook must be produced in spite of innumerable obstacles in the form of conflicting activities, photographic catastrophes, and depleted creativity. After surmounting those obstacles, there can be felt the glow of success.

However, the real reward comes when a synthesis of art, literature, and photography is given to each student which will in later years provoke the laughter and tears which come as the student glances through his 65-66 Wastaka and sees that year of his life before him.



Linda Shelton, Dave Boone, Margaret Thacker, and Susan Ream, Editor, of the Wasatka Feature Staff look over pictures, debating what to use for features on institutionals, traditions, and money.



THE ART STAFF: *Seated:* Ron Staker, Editor Dee Bergera, and Russ Blumenthal discuss the sports division page with Sports Staff: *Standing:* Editor Charlie Ray Thompsen and John Rex.

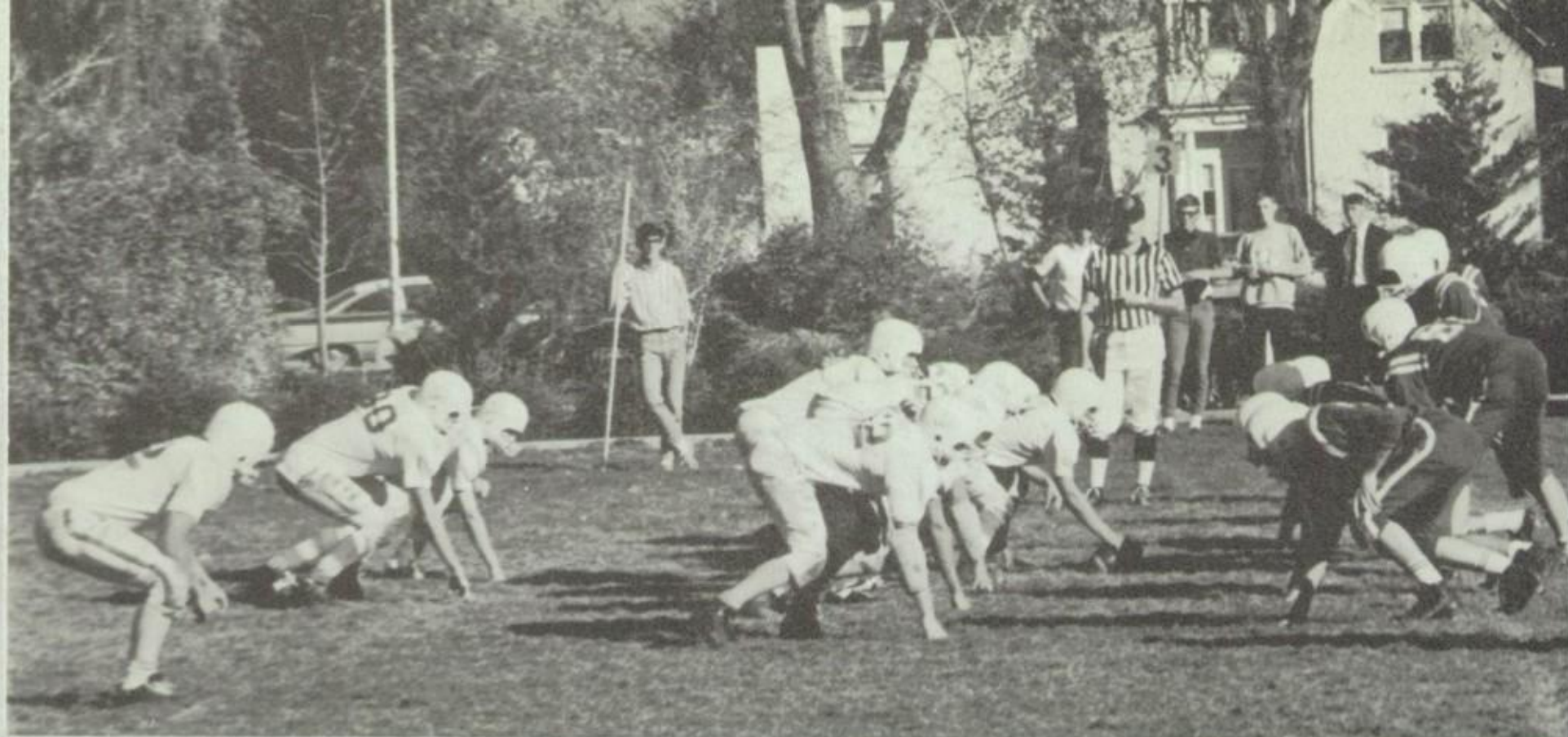
students, the events, and the spirit that make the year distinctive.

Susan Teuscher listens attentively while Layout Editor Allen Moe points to an example of a double spread for the March deadline to Meredith Overfelt and Margaret Whitaker.



The Business Staff, Kara Seagar, Editor Nina Cox, and Linda Bevington, try to decipher a literary staff body copy. They also arrange layout of student portraits and advertising display.





SPORTS

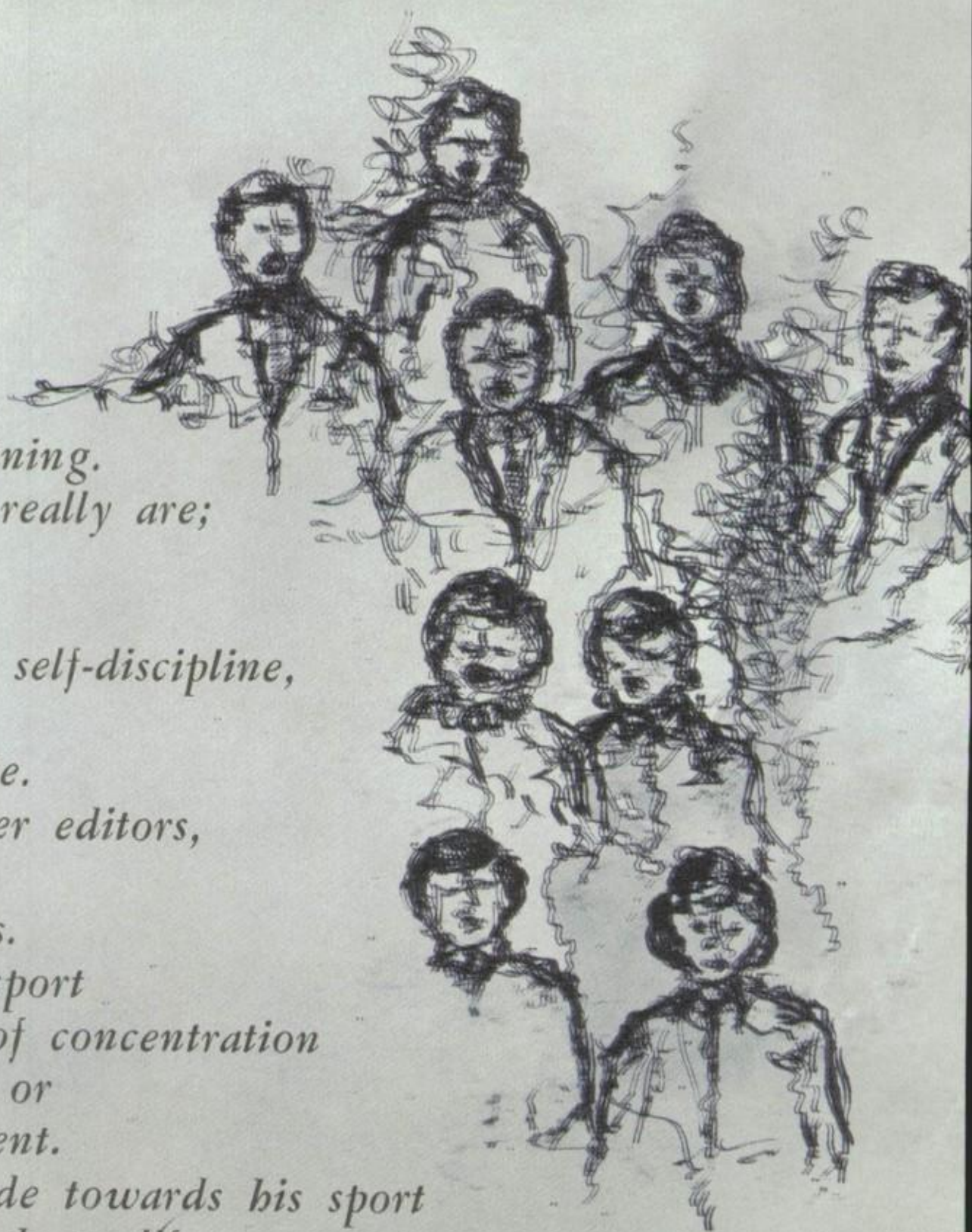
*Athletics are self-enlightening.
They teach us what we really are;
what we can do
and what we can't do.*

*They develop teamwork, self-discipline,
and physical ability--
qualities which enrich life.*

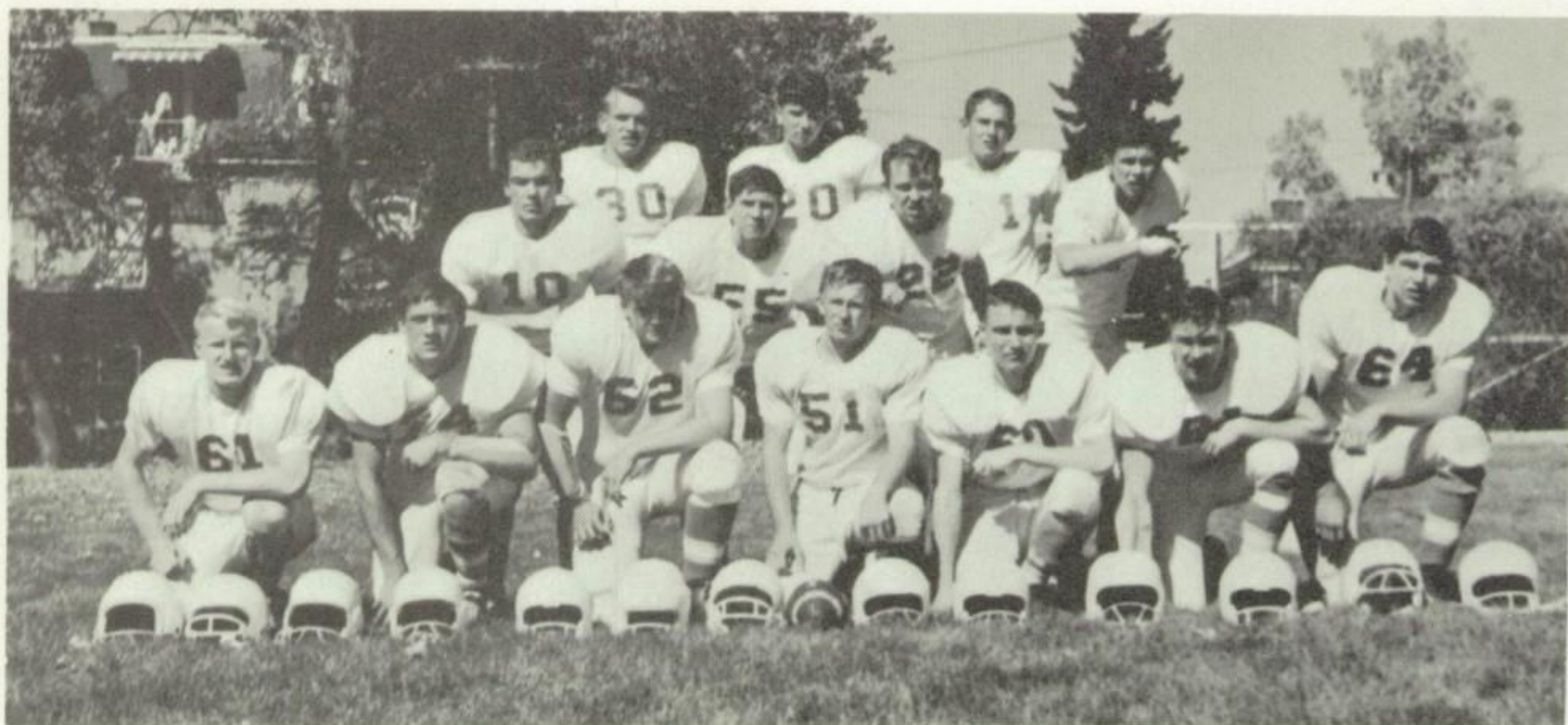
*Wasatch athletes are paper editors,
dramatists, and students,
as well as team members.*

*The athlete can see his sport
as a continuous demand of concentration
as a goal to be reached, or
as an activity for enjoyment.*

*Usually the athlete's attitude towards his sport
reflects his general outlook on life.*







VARSITY OFFENSIVE SQUAD: *Front row:* Joe Russell, Jim Little, Chuck Olmstead, Ray Thompsen, Allen Moe, Scott Johansen, Bob Dieleman. *Middle row:* Brad Bowen, Jim Sutton, Pierre Millet, Rick Gunn. *Back row:* Malin Green, Robin Redick, and Charles Seldin

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

provided experience for the coming

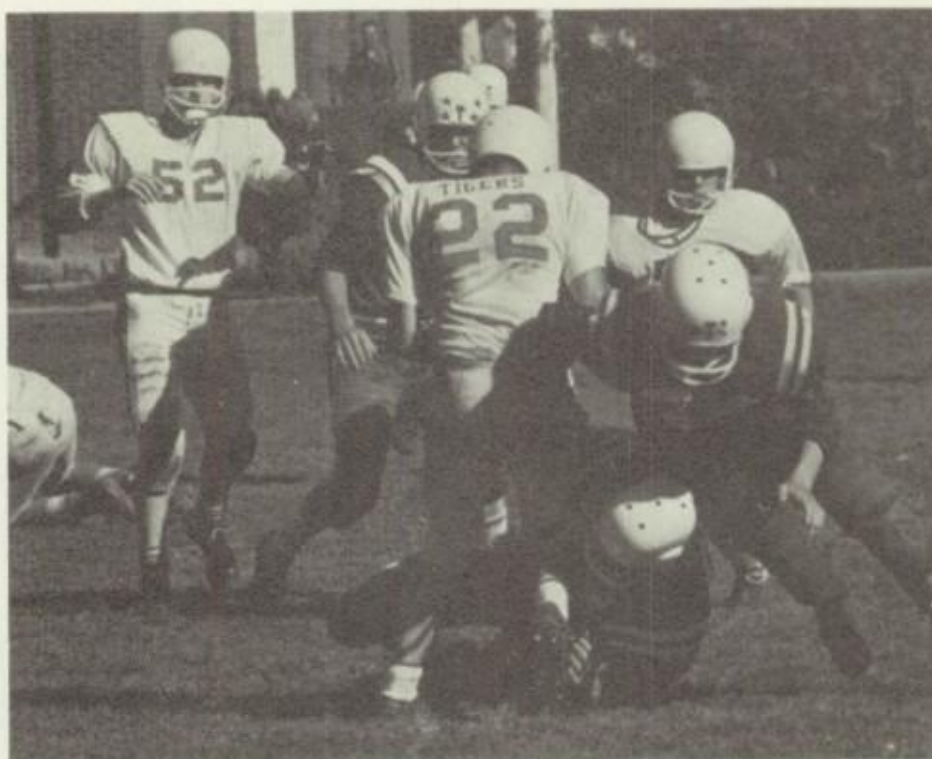


VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Wasatch	0	Park City	27
Wasatch	0	North Sanpete	31
Wasatch	0	Juab	40
Wasatch	13	Milford	33
Wasatch	7	Green River	12
Wasatch	0	Beaver	71
Wasatch	6	Notre Dame	45
Wasatch	0	Union	66

Robin Redick prepares to pass as pressure is put on by the onrushing Beaver team. This was one of the few completions by which the Tiger team captured a vital first-down, kindling a fiery spirit in the team and in the supporters.

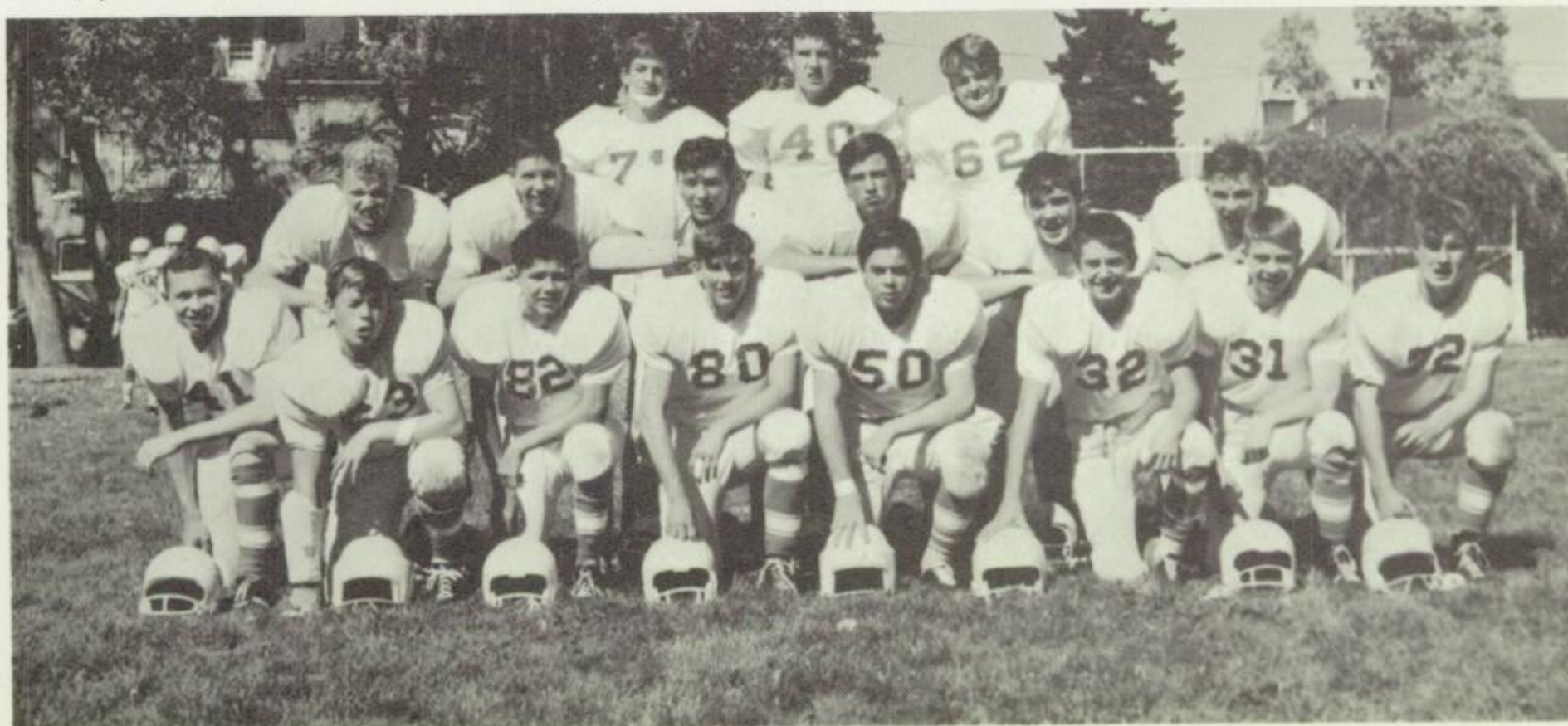
An inexperienced Tiger team lost the opening game to Park City after just two weeks of practice. Against our traditional rivals, North Sanpete, the Tigers lagged heavily behind at first. The second half found a more determined offense and a tougher defense. Through losing to Juab 41-0, Wasatch led statistically in first downs and total yardage gained. In the game against Milford, the fans watched a close battle until in the final minutes a risked pass was intercepted and Milford scored twice. A resolute team fought hard with Notre Dame, one of the better teams in the state. Wasatch never gave up and scored in the last four seconds. The Tigers played one of their worst games at Homecoming against Green River and were downed 12-7. Again Wasatch led in statistics. In the final game against Union High School, soon to be state champs, Wasatch held them to 18 points until the fourth quarter, and the final score was 66-0.

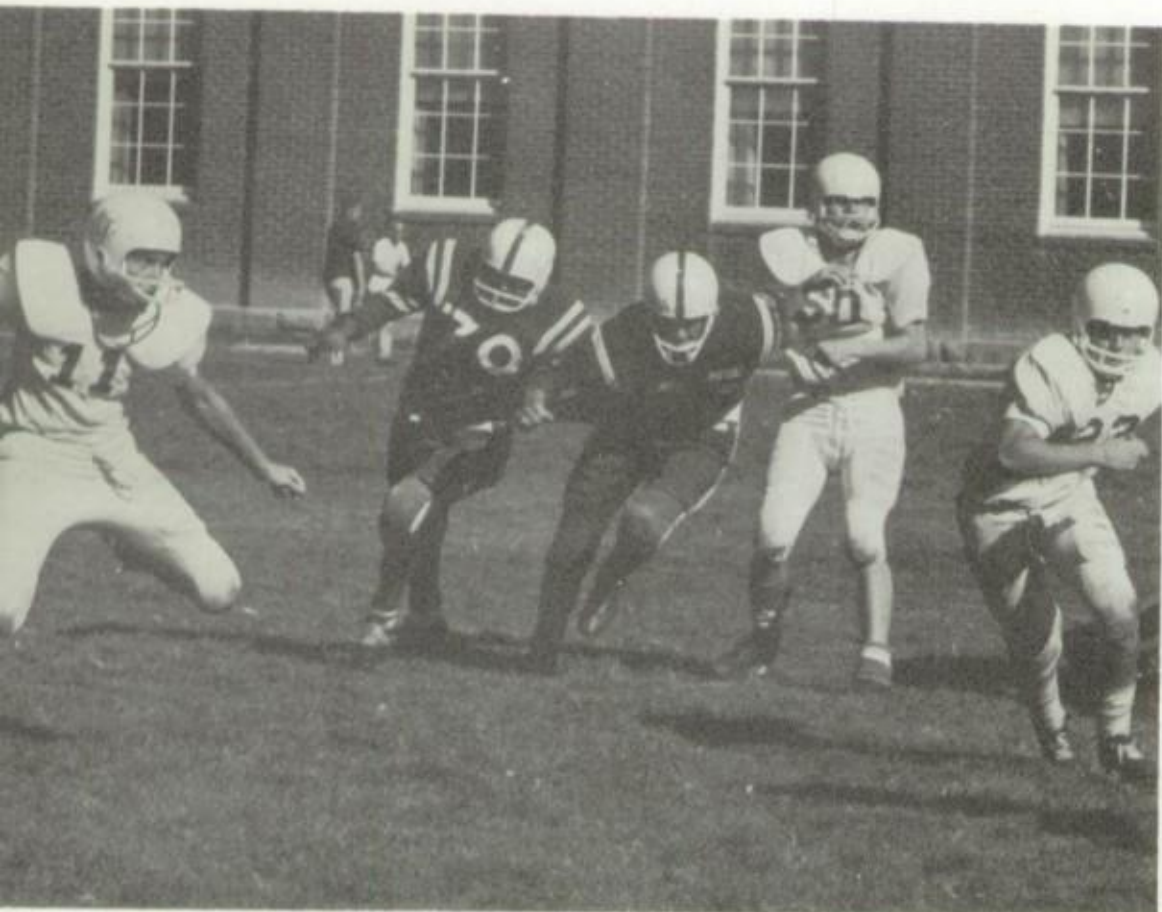


Pierre Millet finds himself at the mercy of Beaver defenders after a successful run through the line. A lack of downfield blockers in the right place at the right time proved to be a grievous disadvantage to the Tigers, a fault, which, regretfully, was never overcome.

year, though high spirits could not bring about a successful season.

DEFENSIVE VARSITY SQUAD: *Front row:* John Everhart, Dan Brown, Walter Joslyn, Bob Patten, David Thompsen, Jack Clark, Dee Bergera, Tom Urie. *Middle row:* Paul Johnson, John Rex, Gary Hubbs, Russ Blumenthal, Alan Brownell, Scott Johansen. *Back:* Brad Wirth, John Bush, Chuck Olmstead. The team experimented with new philosophies and techniques.





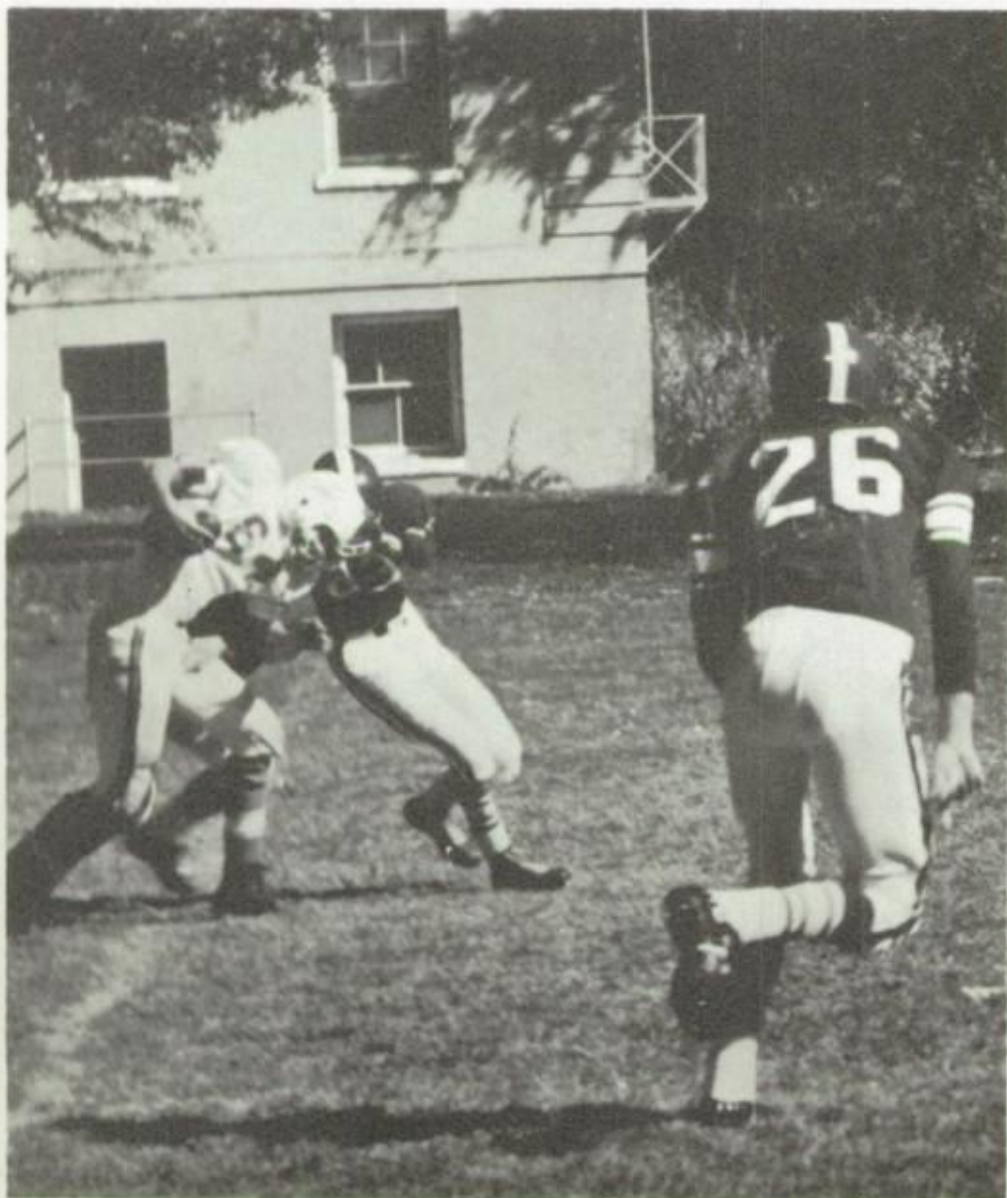
J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

Wasatch 12		Juab 7
Wasatch 2		Juab 0
Wasatch 0		Sanpete 33
Wasatch 7		Sanpete 20

Charlie Seldin sweeps around the right-end in an attempt to pick up needed yardage as Allen Moe and Pierre Millet lead interference against Green River Pirates.

JUNIOR VARSITY

showed determination and hustle even though compensations were few.



Though losing two games to North Sanpete, the 1965-1966 cubs were encouraged by their two victories over the Juab J.V. The first game against Juab was won by a last-quarter comeback giving Wasatch a 12-9 victory. The second Juab game was found to be a defensive battle, but Wasatch managed to push the Wasps back for a safety and won the game 2-0. In the first Wasatch-North Sanpete game, the Hawks found the Cubs unprepared and won 35-0. Wasatch and North Sanpete staged a 1966-'67 pre-season game by playing only juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The Wasatch J.V. played a close game, 7-13, until the last minute of the game. A long drive by Wasatch was checked by an interception on the three-yard line and a 97-yard run which made the score 20-7. The cubs showed promise for the following year, but will have to work hard to have a winning season.

Bob Dieleman is pulled down by Milford safeties after catching a "quickie pass to the left end." This play produced many first downs for W.A.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS: *front row:* Tom March, Jerry Johannsen, Robert Ringrose, Rod Davis, David Thompson, and Paul Bell. *Back row:* Gary Cartee, Gary Hubbs, Steve Holliday, John Bush, Brad Wirth, Robert Terry. The Junior Varsity worked especially hard this year, giving up studying time to practice in the gym, or to run laps around the cold, snow-covered track.

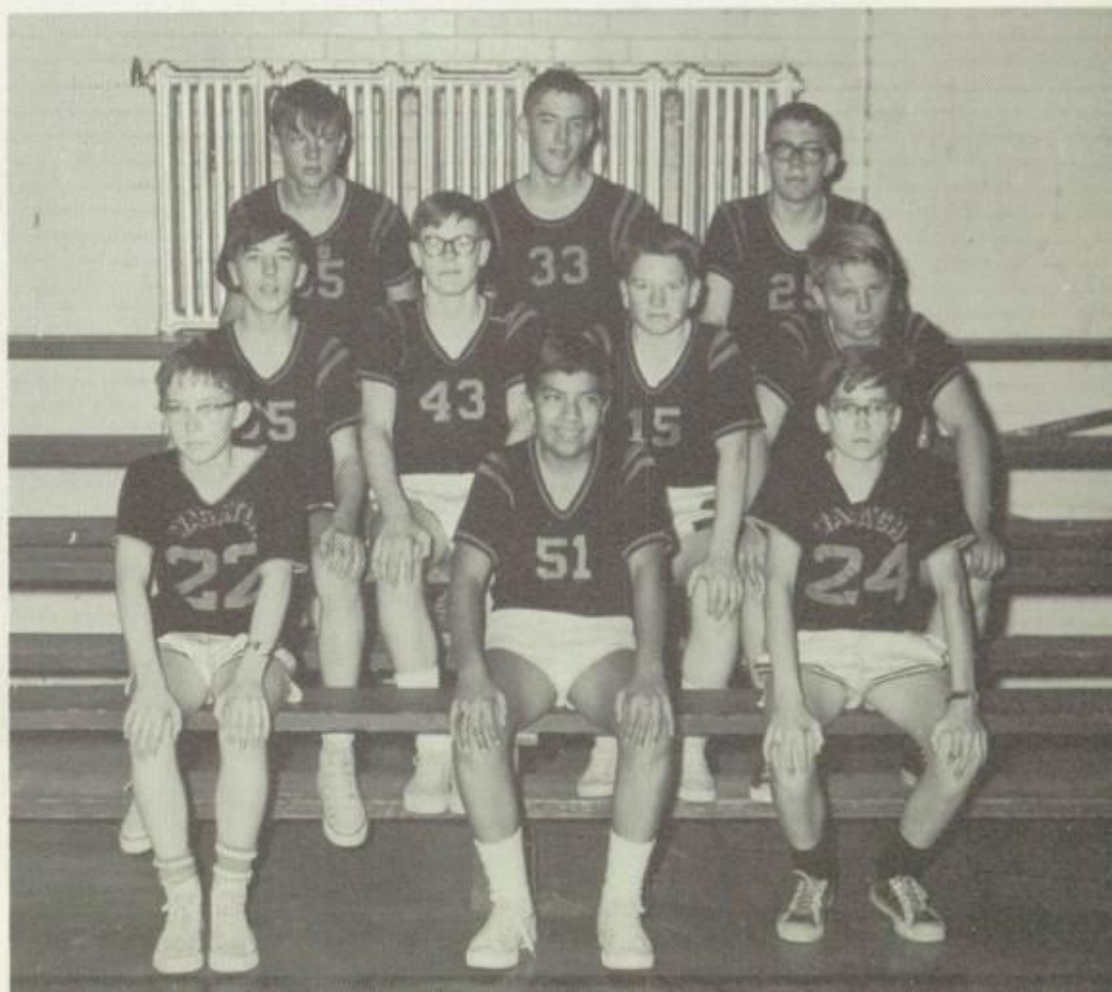
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Wasatch	43	Moroni	51	Wasatch	31	Juab	55
Wasatch	54	Juab	50	Wasatch	27	Ephraim	32
Wasatch	44	Moroni	48	Wasatch	32	Ephraim	46

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: *First row:* John Bruce, Forrest Cuch, David Marquis. *Second row:* Dick Berti, Chris Loken, Dan Stringham, Kent Dyches. *Back row:* Roger Federwisch, Howard Grevemberg, and Steve Horner will someday be the varsity.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Wasatch	34	Manila	22
Wasatch	34	Park City	51
Wasatch	12	Dugway	29
Wasatch	52	St. Marks	27
Wasatch	20	Tabiona	33
Wasatch	32	Parowan	44
Wasatch	33	Manti	54
Wasatch	37	Notre Dame	38
Wasatch	29	North Sanpete	40
Wasatch	30	Gunnison	50
Wasatch	36	Juab	42
Wasatch	50	St. Marks	53
Wasatch	40	Manti	56
Wasatch	34	North Sanpete	50
Wasatch	39	Gunnison	53
Wasatch	41	St. Francis	35
Wasatch	44	Juab	50





THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. *Standing:* John Everhart, Bruce Wagner, Rick Gunn, Dick Thomas, Robin Redick, Bill Barnett, Joe Russell, John Rex, Charlie Seldin, George Young. *Kneeling:* Manager, Paul Johnson, Coach Ned Parker, Manager, Jack Clark.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

gave its opponents stiff competition and displayed a fierce resolution.

Bruce Wagner and Bill Barnett fight for a rebound against Juab Wasps. This game proved to be one of most thrilling in season play.



Because of first-game jitters,

the varsity basketball team started its season with a narrow defeat by Manila.

The Tigers were not too impressive in pre-league play, sporting a 2-6 record into their first league game with Manti, the predicted state champions. Wasatch could not stop the Templars, who gained a lead and maintained it throughout the game.

In spite of a strong lead through three quarters, the Tigers lost a heart-breaker to Sanpete, who pulled ahead in the final minutes to win by a six-point margin.

The start of the second round saw a more determined Tiger team, but it was downed again by each team in the region.

The non-league wins against St. Francis, St. Marks, Dugway, and Notre Dame had raised hopes, but the Tigers were not able to conquer the larger schools in region play.

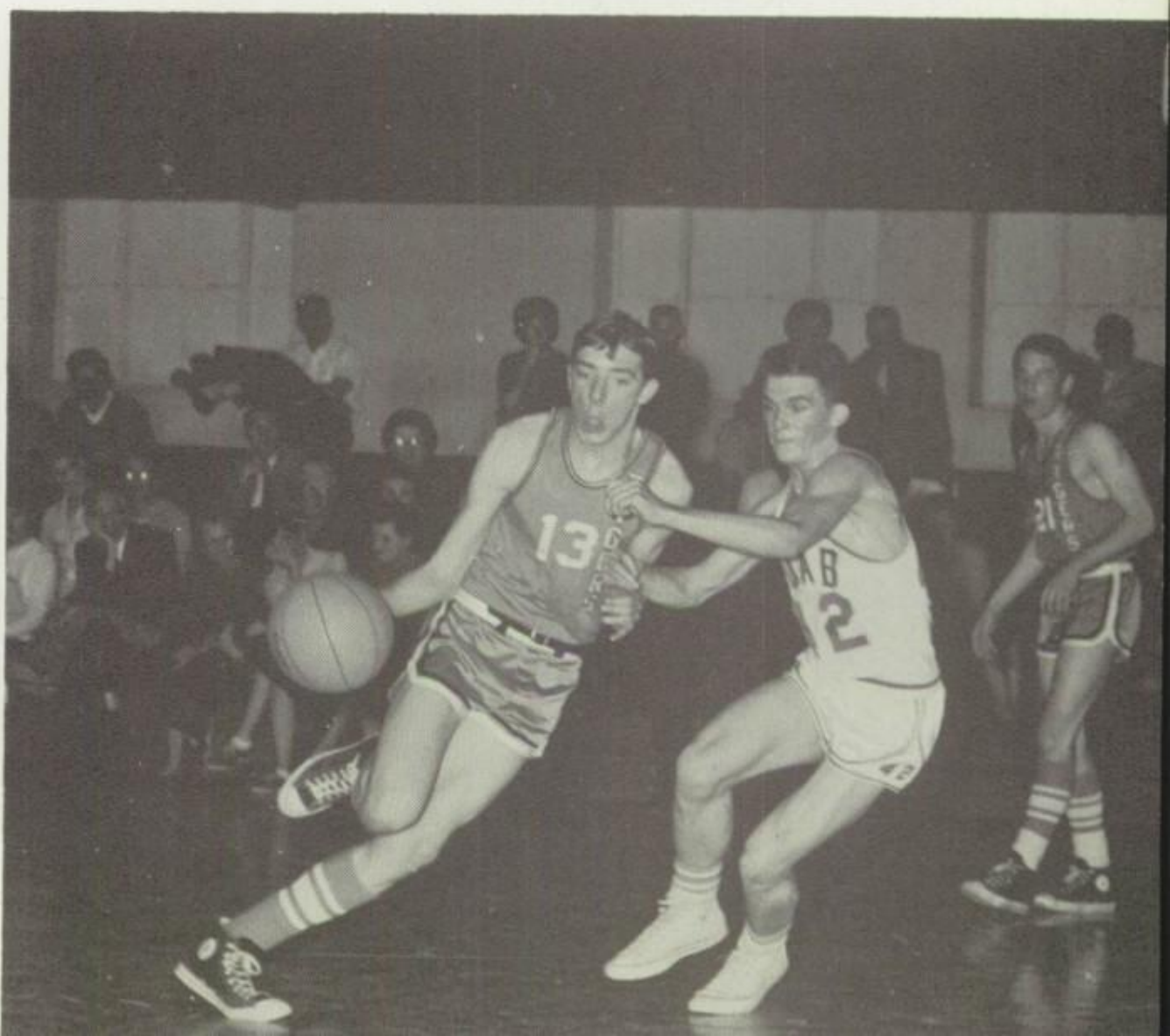
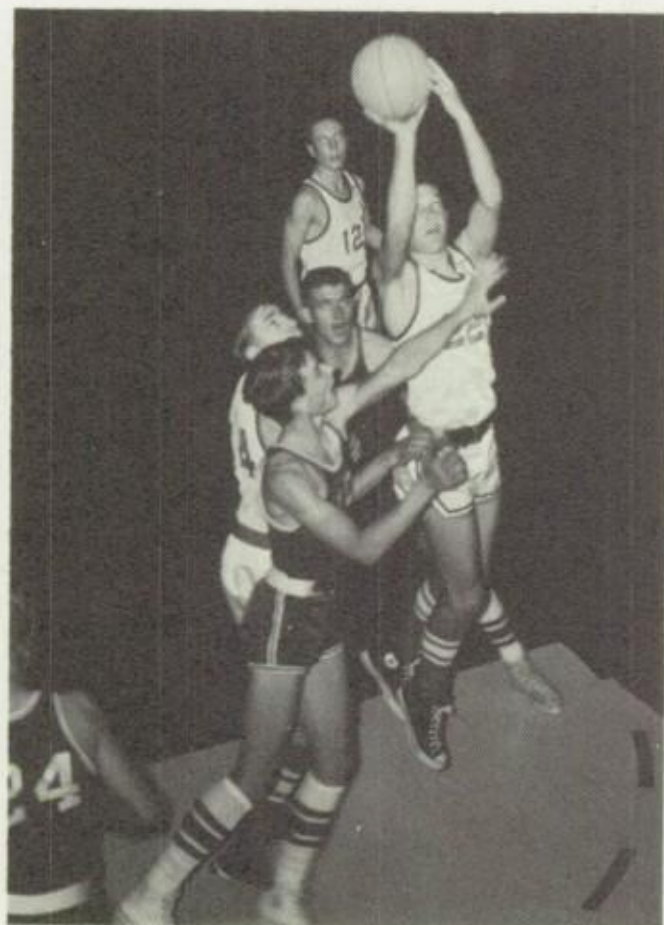
BASKETBALL SCORES

WASATCH.....49	Manila	51
WASATCH.....51	Park City	56
WASATCH.....51	Dugway	57
WASATCH.....71	St. Marks	76
WASATCH.....49	Tabiona	64
WASATCH.....52	St. Francis	63
WASATCH.....60	Spanish Fork	73
WASATCH.....51	Parowan	47
WASATCH.....35	Manti	75
WASATCH.....70	Notre Dame	41
WASATCH.....58	North Sanpete	64
WASATCH.....45	Gunnison	67
WASATCH.....77	Juab	79
WASATCH.....86	St. Marks	63
WASATCH.....46	Manti	80
WASATCH.....51	North Sanpete	61
WASATCH.....82	Gunnison	92
WASATCH.....79	St. Francis	68
WASATCH.....70	Juab	84

Notre Dame forfeits to WASATCH.



Upper right: John Rex plans a well-timed jump for the tip as George Young, anticipating the tip, watches the struggle. *Below:* Guarded heavily by Manila defenders, Charlie Seldin breaks loose and leaps high into the air for the jumpshot. *Lower right:* Bill Barnett drives around his man for an easy lay-up, as Charlie Seldin watches hopefully.





THE TRACK TEAM: *Kneeling:* Tobey MacIntosh, Dan Stringham, John Bruce, Tom Urie, Paul Johnson, Robert Terry, Chuck Olmstead, David Thompsen, Alan Brownell, Jim Sutton, Scott Johansen, David Marquis, Bob Bevington. *Standing:* Jerry Johannsen, Scott Fraser, Roger Federwisch, Joe Matolo, Russ Blumenthal, Steve Horner, David Oakes, Henry Smith, Howard Grevemburg, Steve Fraker, John Bush, Ron Staker, Joe Russell, Randy Cromer.

Three of Wasatch's distance runners, Robert Terry, Scott Fraser, and Joe Matolo, jog around the track to conclude an afternoon of training. These workouts built strength, stamina, and endurance for the athletes.



TRACK

develops individual talents and

The 1965 Track team had a mediocre season, hosting one triangular meet with North Sanpete and Manti, and sending one man to the state track meet. In the triangular meet the Wasatch cindermen placed second to Manti, while North Sanpete pulled up the rear. At the Regional track meet in Richfield, Russ McDonald placed third and won a chance to compete for the second year in a row at the state meet. Russ was Wasatch's delegate in the javelin.

The 1966 season looked very promising, since many new athletes had come to Wasatch.

Joe Matolo, from Kenya, Africa, headed the distance races, while Bill Barnett demonstrated his abilities in the pole vault.

Robert Terry showed signs of promise by giving much competition to the veterans of track.

Many more promising trackmen represented Wasatch at scheduled meets which added depth to the team and gave a sense of competition among its members.



Russ Blumenthal



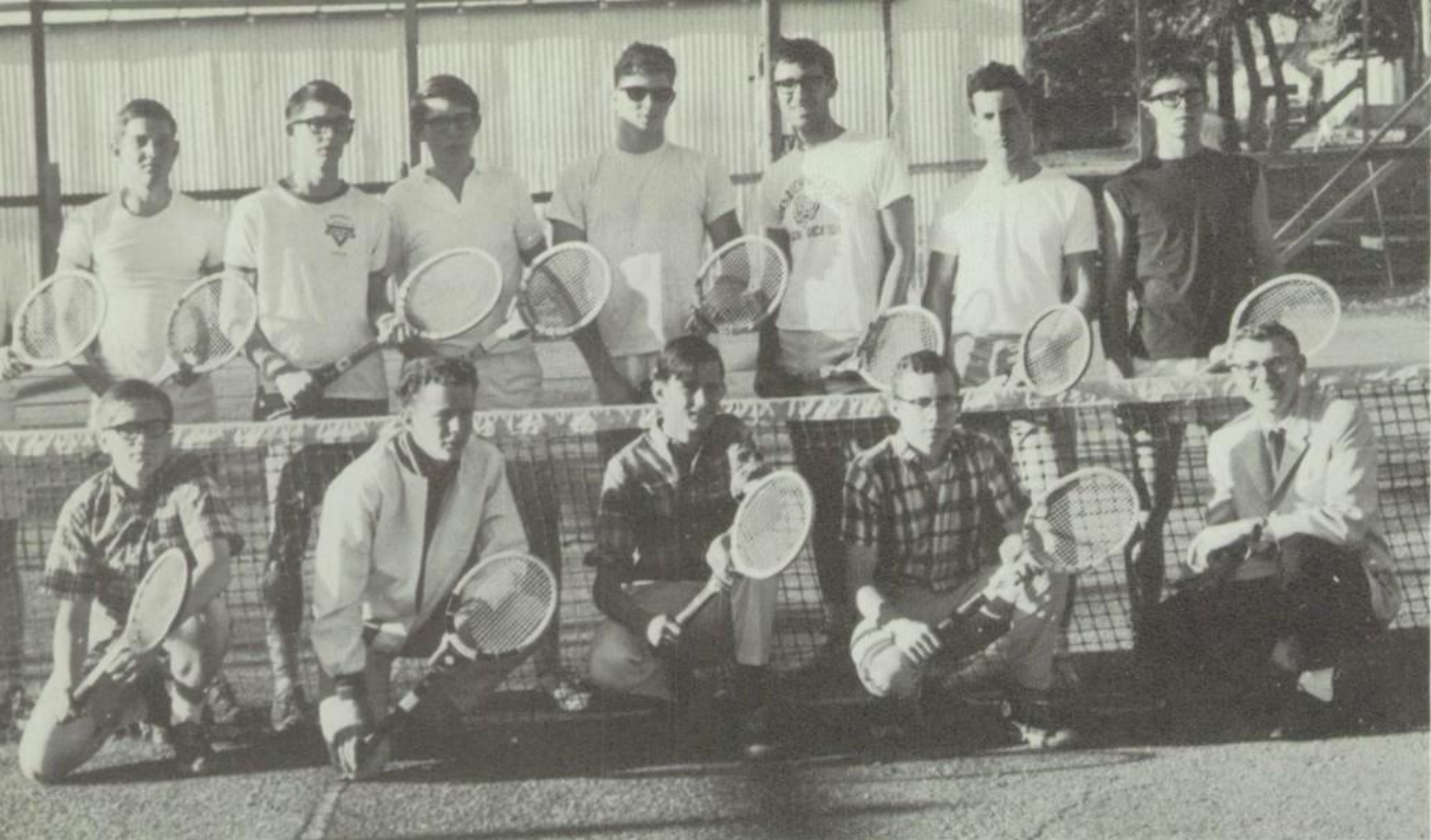
Bill Barnett

Charles Seldin

demands each prove his worth.

Henry Smith





J. V. TENNIS TEAM: *Kneeling:* John Buckmaster, Tod Davis, Bob Graham, John Everhart, Coach Den Hartog. Varsity Team, *standing:* George Young, Charlie Seldin, Steve Holliday, Dick Thomas, Robin Redick, Allen Smith, Bruce Wagner, Rick Gunn. This year's Varsity team had several experienced players to uphold the tradition of a strong tennis team, such as George Young who placed highly in state competition last year.

TENNIS

proved the traditionally strong sport in the Wasatch athletic program.

George Young rushes the net after Dick Thomas returns a well-placed ball. These returning lettermen held the number one doubles spot.



The 1965 tennis team compiled a 4 win - 1 loss record.

In four successful matches Wasatch defeated Wayne 3-2, Juab 4-1, Emery 5-0, and St. Marks 4-1. The only loss of the season was brought about by Wasatch's traditionally strong rival, Manti, in a 1-3 match.

At the Snow College Invitational Meet, Greg Surgeon, representing W.A. placed second. In the state tournament, George Young won second place in third singles. Since six of the eight men on the team are returning lettermen, a fine season is expected.

Mr. Den Hartog took charge of the team in Mr. Kuiper's absence. Both on home and away courts, the 1966 tennis team displayed fierce determination and competition.

To be highly commended as the team's most loyal supporters are the varsity cheerleaders. Despite the losing football season, the four girls backed the team by their yells and cheers. They displayed an enthusiastic spirit which kept the spectators cheering through the season. With the aid of Miss Carlson, the girls prepared a spaghetti dinner for the team to show their appreciation for its fine efforts. The cheerleaders' spirit never lagged through the heavy schedule of the basketball season as they led team support Friday and Saturday nights and on occasional midweek games. The girls spent countless hours perfecting their wide variety of cheers and inventing entertaining skits for pep assemblies almost every week. With orange and black coulottes outfits for football, A-line skirts and sleeveless sweaters for basketball, and pep throughout the year, the cheerleaders at every game were something Wasatchers could be proud of

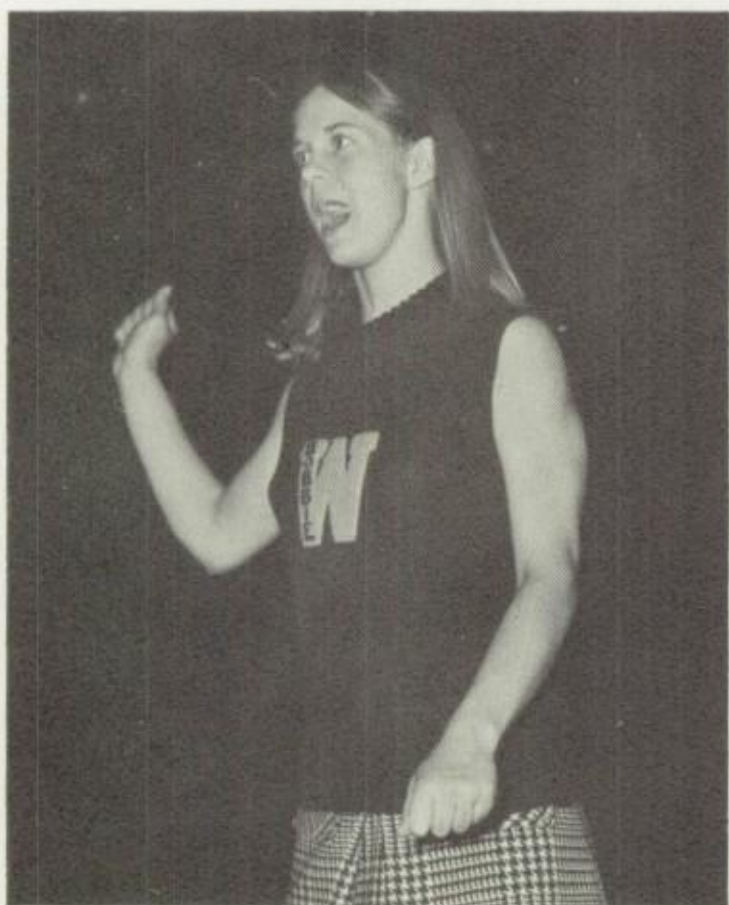


JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Standing:* Jan Spaulding and Kathy Cromer. *Kneeling:* Vicki Voorhees, and Leslie Rust.

CHEERLEADERS

displayed an undying spirit of loyal Tiger support despite all odds.

Bobbie Trett leads the cheer, "go, fight, win" at one of the basketball games the cheerleaders traveled to.



THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *Back:* Carol Ottonello, Bobbie Trett, Teri Christensen. *Front:* Susan Reedy, contributed much to school spirit.





As "Yogi" Green prepares to catch the ball, "Babe" Hamrock swings before the ball has even been pitched. Confusion and clowning were the main characteristics of the junior girls vs. faculty women's game.

Through Girls' Athletic Association girls find opportunity for letting off steam. Together in teams for baseball or basketball, they share sportsmanship and companionship. As individual accomplishment is also stressed in G.A.A., girls strive to earn points by hiking, swimming, and running the "Y." End-of-the-year letter pins show hard work developed into pride. Tumbling, track, soccer, and baseball are favorites of P.E. classes. The Sugar Tigers—outstanding basketball players from each P.E. class—accepted no defeat from both games with Sanpete. This year's Pep Club, a group of enthusiastic sports fans, livened up school games with plenty of Go-Fight-Win! The club also contributed by entertaining at halftimes with careful marching precision. Whether participating in the fun or standing on the sidelines, girls appreciate the sports program at Wasatch.

GIRLS' SPORTS

promote skill and physical and mental growth as girls learn teamwork.



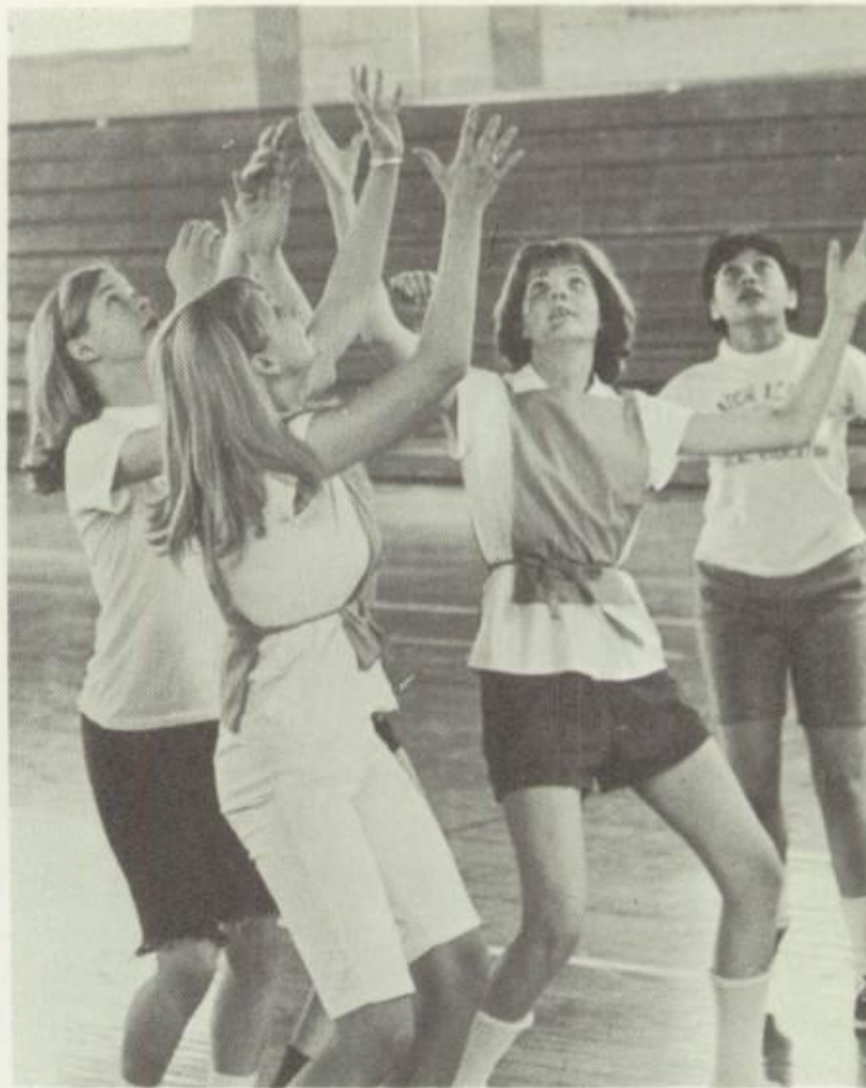
Ranee Draper, Betsy Love and Faye Christensen smile confidently before a game, but Kathy Palmer is dubious about it.



Beginning the long tiring run around the "Y," a 2½ mile course through Mt. Pleasant, Lisa Bell and Leslie Rust display energy.



Carefully aiming at the target, Lisa Bell practices the just learned skill of archery. Archery was recently added to the girls' P.E. department, but has rapidly become one of the favorites of the girls.



During the Wasatch-Sanpete game, Sugar Tigers Bobbie Trett and Margaret Thacker compete with two players from the Sanpete team for the advantageous position for rebounding the ball.

The G.A.A. exec., Marie Green, Margaret Thacker, President Bobbie Trett, Vicki Voorhees, and Pat Kim discuss the requirements for lettering in G.A.A. The final outcome of the discussion was that the girl must have lettered in two team sports and have 300 individual points.

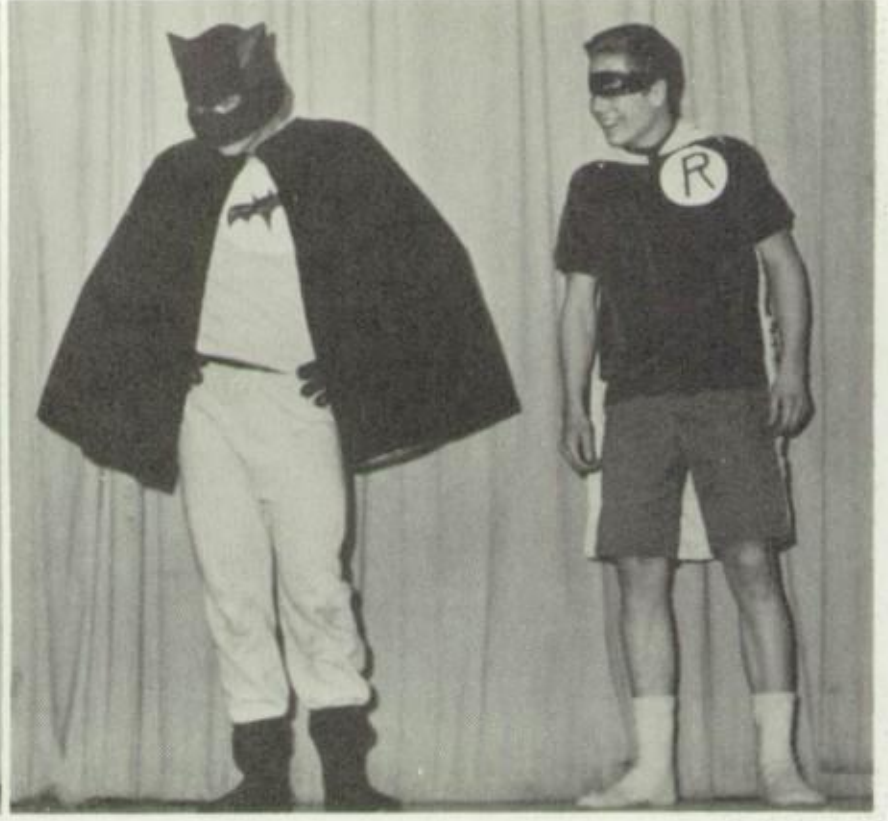


STUDENT LIFE

Unity is a unique characteristic of W. A. students. There exists among the students a feeling of belonging to a family---the Wasatch family, and from this feeling comes a pride in being a part of it. Student life develops this oneness by bringing the students constantly together --- the students accomplish together, they enjoy together, they eat together, they learn together, they share their trials, tribulations, and thoughts. The pleasures and work of W. A. help students find lifelong interests and often lifetime occupations.







A much-advertised, eagerly-anticipated event was the Sage Dorm Show. Here Charlie Seldin, overcome by the sad song, pauses while the rest of the Guadalajara Five, "Zeke," Gary Cartee, and Steve Holliday wait. In "Batman," Brad Bowen and George Young eliminates "the Fruit."

THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

offered a kaleidoscope of opportunities and entertainment to everyone.



As Bill Barnett and Dick Thomas strum their banjo and guitar, Bobbie Trett joins in with her lovely voice. This talented folk-singing trio performed for Gunnison and Sanpete in the Wasatch exchange program



Kathy Hoffman, playing the part of Cinderella for the Senior Snowball skit, is overwhelmed and pleased to think that she might be the "light of Prince Charming's Life."

Students came on registration day anticipating a full year of school work, extracurricular activities, and impromptu fun.

Starting off the activities was the "Get-acquainted" party, in which students started lasting and rewarding friendships.

A spook alley, a horror movie, and apple-bobbing are a traditional part of each year's Hallowe'en Party.

In addition to these regulars, this year's Student Council organized a hayride to the cabin where hot cider and donuts were eaten around a fire.

Thanksgiving Day brought family and friends together to enjoy a dinner fit for a king and the three-act play produced by the Drama Club.

The decorations of the school, dorms, and campus brought the Christmas spirit to Wasatch.

Each class has a traditional area to decorate.

After the party students retired to their rooms to begin the complicated task of cramming odds and ends into suitcases, laundry bags, etc.

The new students, Henry Smith, Pam Johnson, Debbie Nichols, Sarah Heiser, Sandy Robison, and David Oaks, arrived at the semester. They soon got acquainted and became part of the Wasatch family.



Beaming triumphantly after their strenuous ascent of 1200-foot Mt. Nebo are: Chipper Mullin, Allen Moe, Dan Stringham, Lee Fritz, Scott Fraser, and David Marquis. Photographer Jerry Johannsen also made the climb.



During a Student Council-sponsored trip to the cabin, Linda Stephens and Bobbie Trett anticipate a tumble as Bruce Wagner, better balanced, bears down behind.





With dirty dishes in the sink and a baby crying in the background, Mooney, Brad Bowen, talks wistfully of the St. Lawrence River and the big trees and starry skies of the North country. His wife Jane, Lori Humes, listens with mixed feelings of fear and uncertainty. "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" took first place in the district drama competition, and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," also from Wasatch, was second.



At the head table of the Westminster - Pioneer Fellowship dinner honoring Mr. Henry Fawcett, are Mr. Waldron, Jerry Johannson, Mr. Fawcett, Miss Weaver, Mr. Den Hartog.



From San Francisco's Chinatown came Laura Huie, Steve Quan, Lenora Leong, and Phil Moon to exchange ideas with Wasatch students during time spent here as the delegates from Cameron House.

Mr. Roger Freund is Wasatch's Building Campaign manager. He and his wife donate their time to the school.



1965 - '66

held in store an unforgettable, action-packed year for Wasatch students.

Dances, parties, picnics, hayrides, and many other activities outlined the calendar of events during this year at W.A. Although it was filled with fun, some of the fun was educational.

The exchange students from San Francisco's Cameron House brought with them new and different ideas which they were eager to share with Wasatchers.

An unforgettable man, Reverend Henry Fawcett, came to Wasatch from Nebraska for Spiritual Emphasis Week. Talking to students personally and speaking to them as groups in the dorms, Mr. Fawcett broke the barrier often existing between adults and teenagers. He added a touch of humor to religion and made us all feel a little happier. With such activities this year will be remembered as a success in both an educational and social way.

Mimi Lipphardt waves good-bye to friends, while Rick Gunn, Dan Brown, Alan Brownell, and Lisa Bell look determined to get on the chartered bus to leave for spring vacation to rest and recuperate.





"\$3.50" barbers Don Davis, the D.J., an auctioneer at the Junior Box Social. Sunburned skiers and weary art lovers failed to let their sleepy heads dampen the spirits of a night of hit music and food.

Spending money is one of the main forms of campus recreation; it is involved in nearly all activities and is a kind of activity in itself.

Allowances go to grocery stores, clothing stores, cafes, dorm stores, food sales, ski trips, art trips, choir trips, movies, dances, parties, and pop machines.

With so many chances to spend, it becomes somewhat of a problem to make an allowance, which is no great sum to begin with, last for an entire week.

A large portion of the money stays on campus in the treasuries of classes, clubs, and other organizations, and is used to benefit the students.

Allowances provide the momentary pleasures of talking with a friend over a cup of coffee, buying a new tie, or enjoying sunny weather and good snow on a ski trip.

Money is an integral, important part of life; it makes sense to learn to use it when and where it does the most good.

MONEY

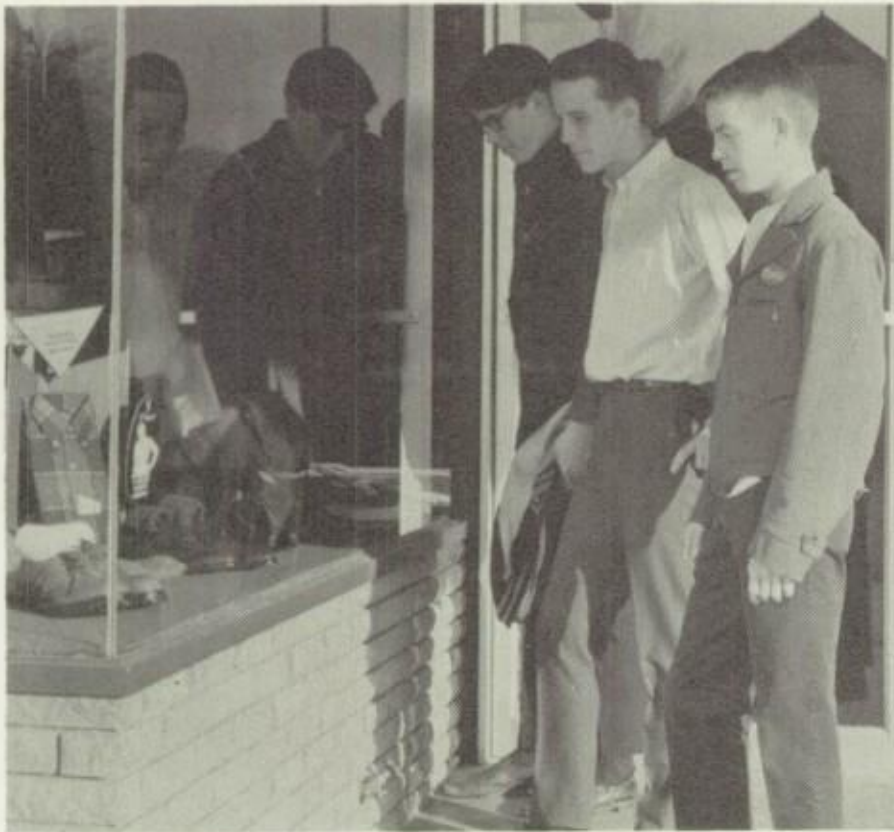
must be used to best advantage in a situation in which resources are

Having decided that an ice cream bar is just what he needs after evening study hall, Ron Voorhies makes his choice. The ice cream and pop machines do booming business in a dorm of hungry boys.



Surveying the magazine rack in the drug store are Jack Clark and Tom King. After a good look at a dozen magazines, maybe a select one will be found for reading after tonight's study hall.



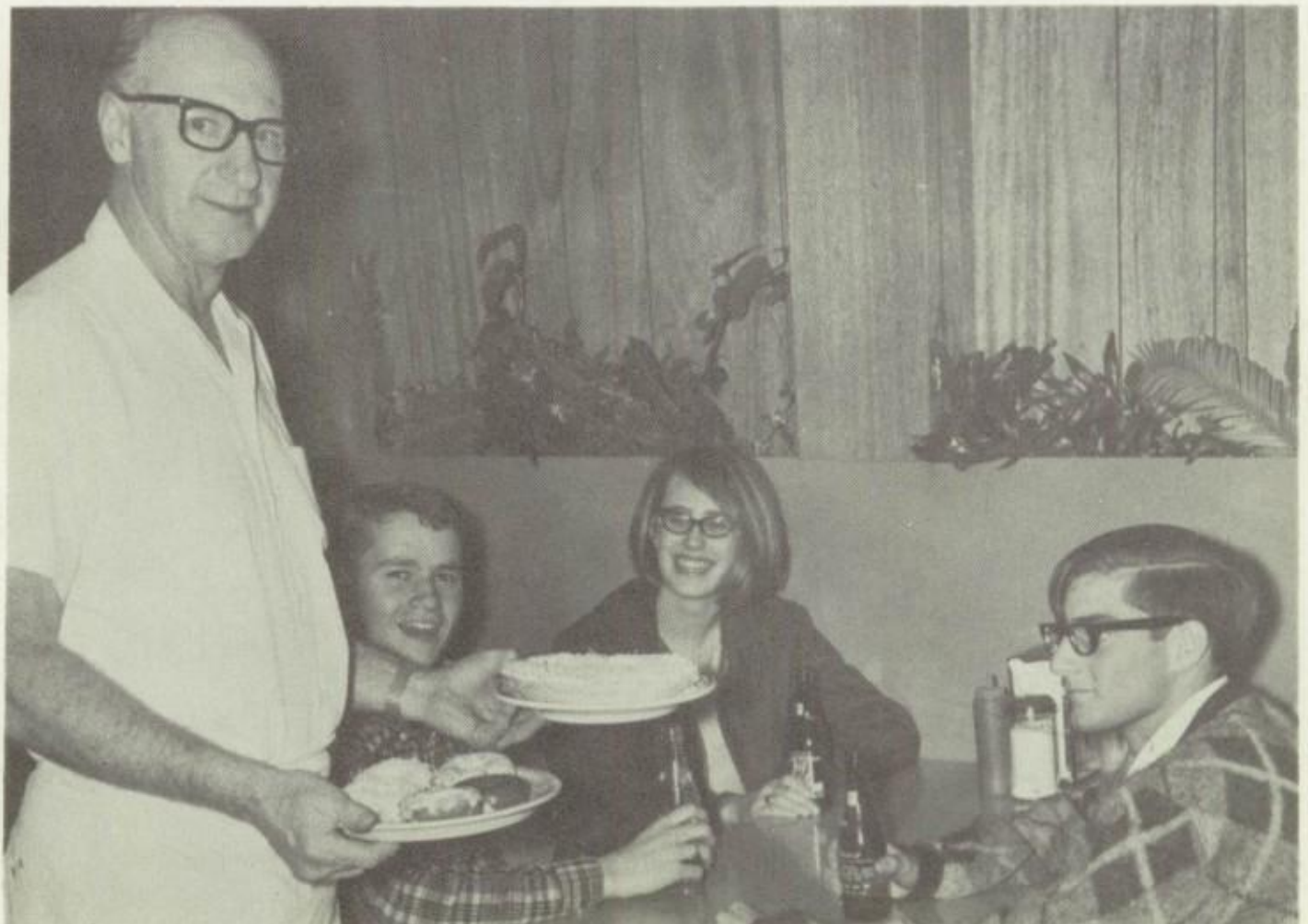


Dick Thomas, Allen Moe, and Dee Bergera enviously eye the latest fads in shoes in the window of the "Country Squire," while they try to calculate how many weeks it takes to save for a pair.



Daters, such as Dick Thomas and Kathy Cromer, find the weekly activity of taking in a movie at the local theater a good way to spend some money and start off the weekend with pleasure.

not unlimited---especially at Wasatch learning to spend wisely is a must.



A favorite retreat of Wasatch students is "Bud's." As Bud displays a sample of his delicious home-made goodies, Dan Brown, Lori Humes, and Dave Boone show a desire to indulge in them.



"Oh, no, I got ten-minute work again!" is a familiar old cry of some hopeful girl as she joins the mob around the bulletin board trying to get a glimpse of what the next six weeks' institutionals will be. Institutional work ranges anywhere from washing pots and pans to cleaning the "growler," and while not the most loved activities around campus, they're a very important part of Wasatch life. New students soon find that working with their classmates in the cheerful bustle of the kitchen, schoolhouse, or grounds can be fun. They learn to work together in making the rounds to pick up trash or to synchronize movements in scraping and stacking dishes. Institutionals teach skills that can make hard work a source of solid satisfaction.

A favorite institutional on campus is vacuum boy. As the cries of "Man on first!" are heard the girls poke their heads out to ogle him

INSTITUTIONAL WORK

teaches students to have a better and broader sense of responsibility.



Steve Horner takes his wheelbarrow of clinkers from the furnaces to the street where they patch up parking areas.



Surprised by a late-season snowfall, Tom Urie resignedly shovels it off the gym steps. Having shoveled snow for several weeks, he was looking forward to the spring work of pruning trees and weeding.

The dish pan is the site of these two diligent pots and pans workers. John Bush is not going to get rough, red dish pan hands. He prefers to give Joe Russell encouragement. Joe doesn't worry, thanks to Joy!



The crack of dawn finds Hal Roberson, Bobby Bevington, Chipper Mullin, and Howard Grovemberg, members of the spud-gang, peeling potatoes for dinner. Although this institutional finds them busy at an early hour, it provides leisure time during the day, and they luckily get out of the usual Saturday morning work.

Working on one of the several schoolhouse institutionals, Charlotte Smith cleans the sinks, and on Saturdays the extra work consists of mopping the floor and polishing the mirrors.





Traditions are a tradition at Wasatch and for many of us, Wasatch itself is a tradition. We are following the footsteps of grandparents, parents, brothers and sisters who have gone before us. Others may be starting new practices for posterity. Yet to many, when traditions are spoken of, pictures immediately come to mind: the victory bell, the loyalty song, the "fight" song, Homecoming, the Senior Snowball, the Junior-Senior Banquet, the Halloween party, Christmas, Sage Dorm Show, Freshmen Initiation, class parties, dorm bull sessions. These and countless more are special in a Wasatcher's heart. But there are other traditions: school spirit, sportsmanship, and loyal team support; a sense of kindness to fellow students to fill the gap formed when one leaves his home, family, friends. There is a sense of high quality in academics and conduct. These traditions, passed from class to class, are something we look forward to with eagerness and look back on with nostalgia.

George Young and Mr. Parker loudly ring the Victory Bell.

TRADITIONS

have bound Wasatch students together and united them with students

Sheila Carver, Allen Smith, Jeanie Smith, and Bruce Wagner are upholding one of the best W.A. traditions known to the Academy, the student exchange program with Cameron House. Here the students are enjoying the peculiarities and excitement of Chinatown.





Paula Thomas sets the glowing birthday cake in front of Miss Kerr as the rest of the March birthday roster hungrily watch.

who have gone before, creating an inherited warmth shared by everyone.

Two members of Sage Dorm, Brad Bowen and Alan Brownell make sure they sign out before heading for town for daily supply of snacks.



Nina Cox, Frances Lord, Allen Smith, and Suzanne Wittmeyer work diligently to improve the appearance of their senior garden.





As the Wasatch band plays "Autumn Leaves," pert queen Sue Reedy and her court are escorted across the football field by the team members.

With the help of student suggestions, the Student Council chose as the theme for 1966 Homecoming, "Autumn Silhouettes."

The day of Homecoming, October 22, was a busy one. Students stayed up late and rose early that morning preparing decorations for the dorms to the theme of "Beat Greenriver." The campus took on a festive look, abounding with welcome greetings for returning alumni. After a morning of school and a quick lunch, the crowd began to gather around the football field. The game was the center of attraction, and although the victory was not ours, the spirit was.

Susan Reedy reigned as the lovely queen with her court, and Alice Dorm was announced as "best-decorated." Students took advantage of a leisurely afternoon, and some dorms held open house for all. The dance, decorated with leaf silhouettes, was a crowded success and enchanting sight. Entertainment was provided by students, and dancing was done to live music. The "Loving-Cup Trophy," awarded to the dorm whose members had the most dates, went once again to Sage.

HOMECOMING

was highlighted with swaying autumn silhouettes and dancing couples.



Homecoming royalty are Vicki Voorhees, Sophomore; Linda Jo Stephens, Senior; Queen Sue Reedy; Betsy Love, Freshman; and Lisa Bell, Junior.

The Snowball Royalty are Dave Boone, Kathy Cromer, crownbearers Donna Chin and David Kuipers, Queen Pat Holcombe, and King Dee Bergera, Jeanne McCausland, Bobby Bevington, Kara Seagar and Bill Barnett.



SENIOR SNOWBALL,

an extra lively dance, offered fun and fashion for contented couples.

A snow-covered campus set the scene for this year's Senior Snowball.

After a hike through the snow, couples were rewarded with an enjoyable evening. Hours of preparation had been spent by seniors cutting and painting snowflakes, sewing cheesecloth ceiling, ordering cake, and hiring a dance band.

Those who did not work on these were assigned to clean up.

The work created an exquisite "Winter Tempest." An atmosphere of beauty and informality put everyone at ease.

Snowflakes on the walls and a delicate silver and gold tree next to the throne set a magical mood.

After a time of dancing, the mood changed to excitement as the King and Queen were announced. Seniors were honored to have their candidates win.

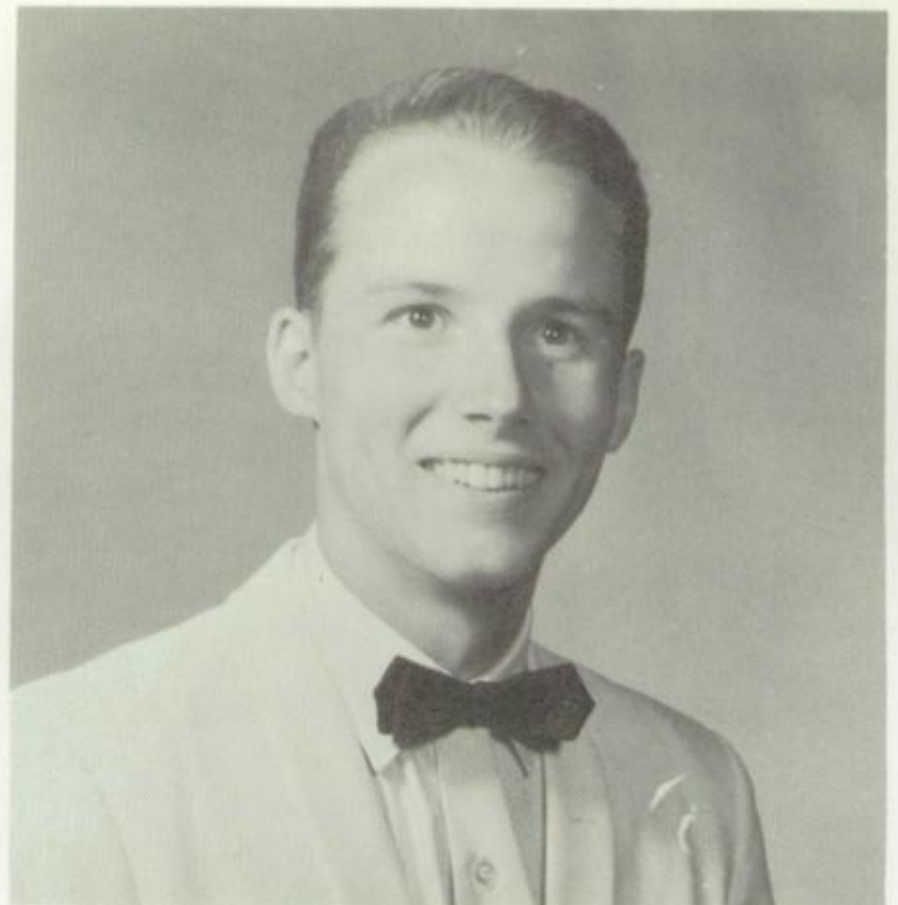
In spite of the usual casualties (a lightbulb bursting and the mishaps of polka enthusiasts) the dance was a roaring success.

Bruce Wagner gets the knife as Jeanie Smith and Lee Fritz worry over cake that King Dee Bergera and Queen Pat Holcombe will cut.





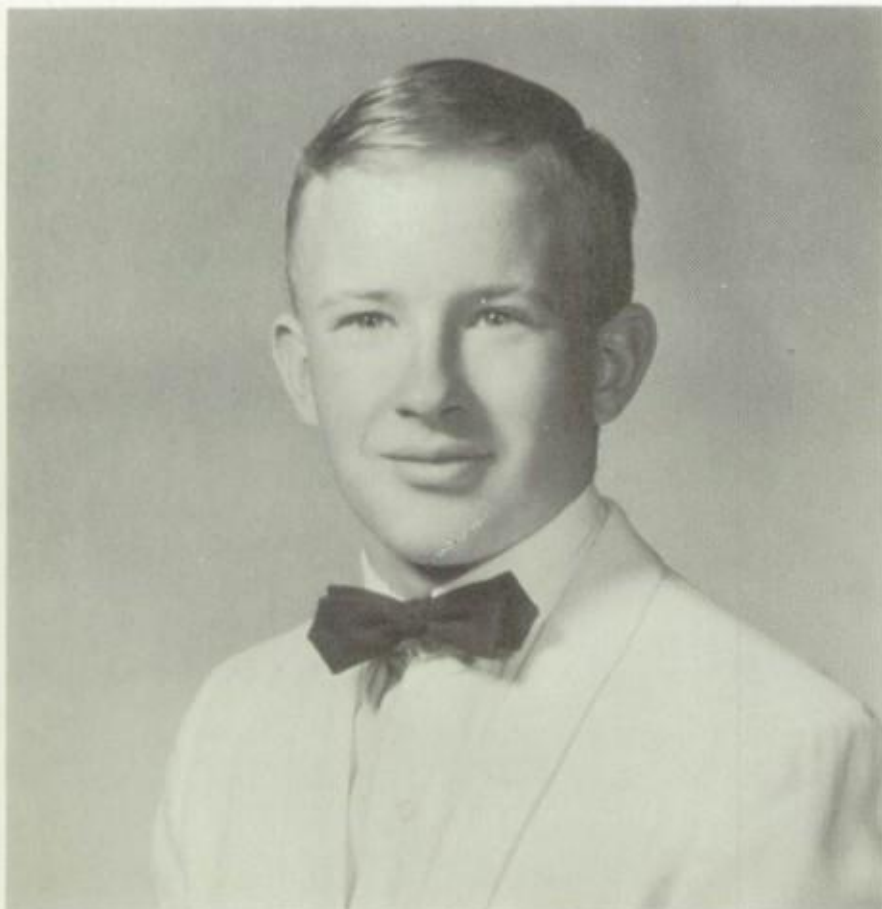
Kathy Hoffman
Honorable Mention, Student League Award



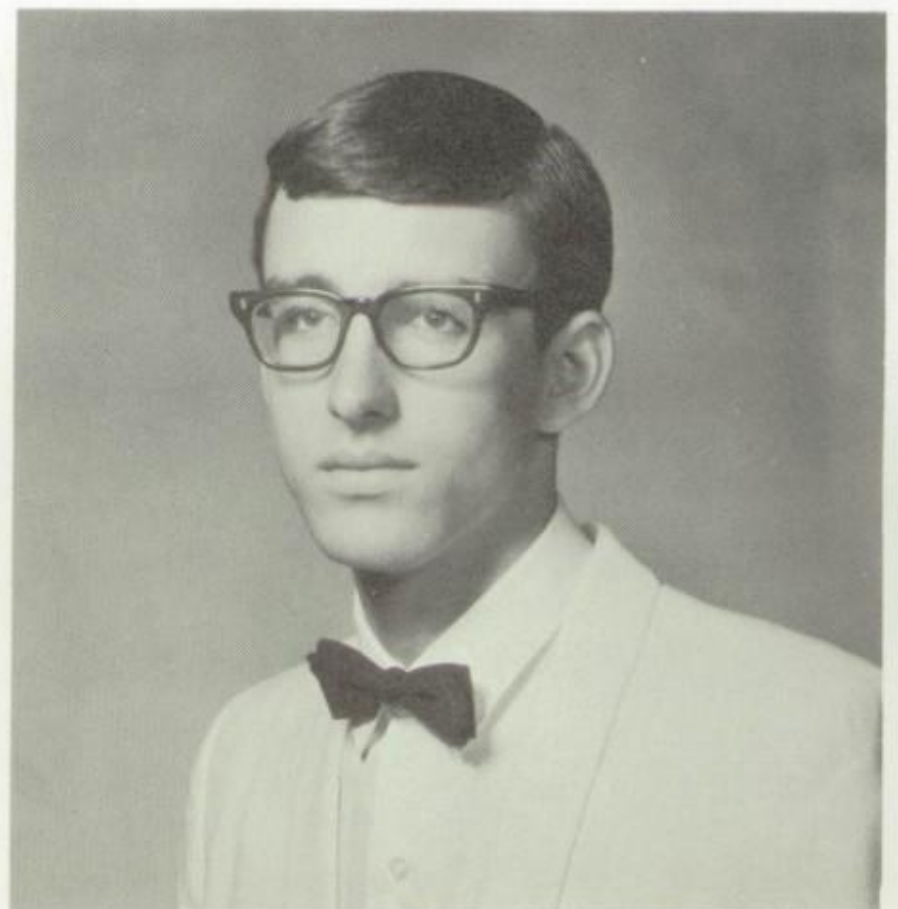
Allen Moe
Honoris Gratia, Student League Award

SOME WIN DOUBLE HONORS

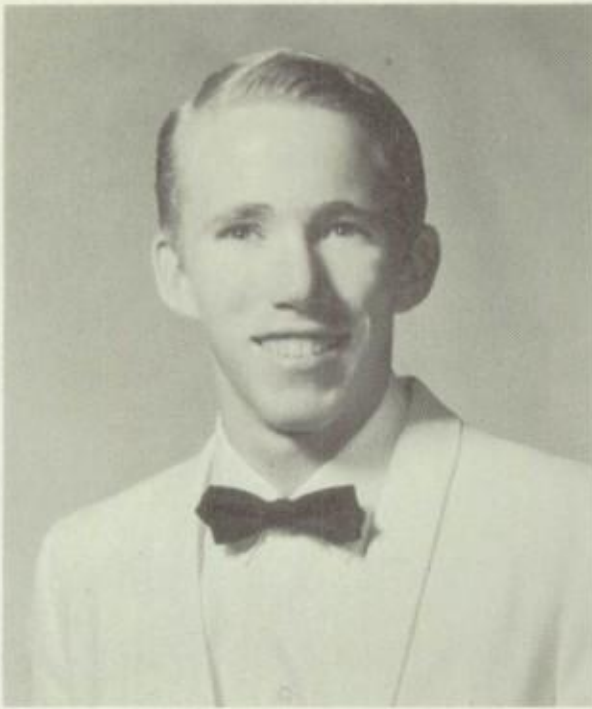
as faculty and students express appreciation for spirit and achievement.



Ray Thompsen
Honoris Gratia, Student League Award



Allen Smith
Honoris Gratia, Student League Award



Bill Bruce
Honoris Gratia



Nina Cox
Cum Laude



Lee Fritz
Honoris Gratia

ACADEMIC HONORS are the reward of four years of work. Native ability does not replace self discipline or self-set goals in the statistics of success.

HONORIS GRATIA is voted by the faculty for altruism, good leadership, initiative, dependability, and contributions beyond the call of duty.

THE STUDENT LEAGUE AWARD, voted by the student body, recognizes the service to the welfare of Wasatch made by spirit, initiative, and loving labor.



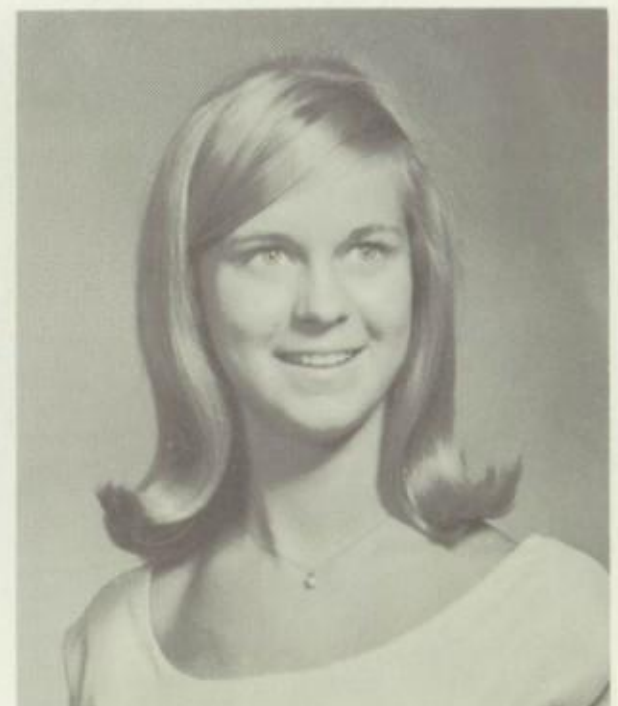
Carol Hansen
Honoris Gratia



Paul Johnson
Honorable Mention



Frances Lord
Summa Cum Laude



Bobbie Trett
Student League Award



Resting at the Homestead during the Senior Trip and delighting in their favorite hobby, a game of golf, is Bill Foster watching Brent Nelson as he executes a truly perfect putt.



On their Senior Trip, Greg Surgeon and Kay Davis review ideas for their Senior Gift. Along with their classmates, their final decision was a five hundred dollar donation to the Multi-Purpose Building.

END-OF-THE-YEAR

activities climax the previous eight months' experiences with a time

After a delicious breakfast on the first morning of the Senior Trip, John Carver, Marsha Overfelt, Susie Patton, and Dave Leonard pause to make sure they allow time for another meal between the activities, which include swimming, golfing, hiking, and horseback riding, that they have planned. Just thinking about it makes them hungry again.



Class of 1965. *row one:* Lee Eliel, Marsha Overfelt, Lena Carr, Sue Patten, Stacy Ross, Donna Cowan, Judy Bonnell. *row two:* Judi Collins, Linda McKee, Irby Russell, Ann Helsten, Jitrapa Kantabutra, Kay Davis, Maile Bowman, Kay Rowan. *row three:* Georgia Norman, Carolyn Nason, Kaye Axelgard, Carolyn Lantz, Marilu Rosenvall. *row four:* Brent Nelson, Russ MacDonald, Starr Seegmiller, Greg Surgeon, Dave Boone, Mike Saffle, Dick Brown, Tom Warder. *row five:* Gary Goff, Robin Fraser, Pete Hansen, Steve Chilton, Pedro Howell, Dave Polhamus, Doug Lundgren, John Williams, Dave Leonard, Rick Willis. *row six:* Bill Foster, Bruce Sharp, John Carver, Steve Bishop, Randy Best, Art Candland, Bruce Larson, Dennis Terry, Marion Green.



of mixed emotions---delight in progressing and regret at leaving friends.

As the end of the year approached, the time flew more swiftly, for activity upon activity kept everyone busy.

The big social event of the year, the Junior-Senior Banquet, took place early in May, with the whole school participating in some way. The seniors had one last fling together on their four-day trip.

During the last few days, everyone rushed around packing, cleaning dorms, studying for exams, and signing yearbooks. The last weekend in May saw parents and friends arrive for the Commencement activities. The Music Recital, first of the post-exam programs, took place Friday night.

The Awards Assembly came Saturday afternoon, and that evening at the F. C. Jensen Literary Contest, several students gave dramatic readings and orations. The winning essay was read by its author.

Sunday brought the Baccalaureate Service and on Monday came the graduation ceremony.

With its warm personal touches, it was a memorable and distinctive ending to the year.

At the Senior Tea, Stacy Ross watches as Judy Bonnell presents Miss Kerr with a gift of appreciation for her faithful services.



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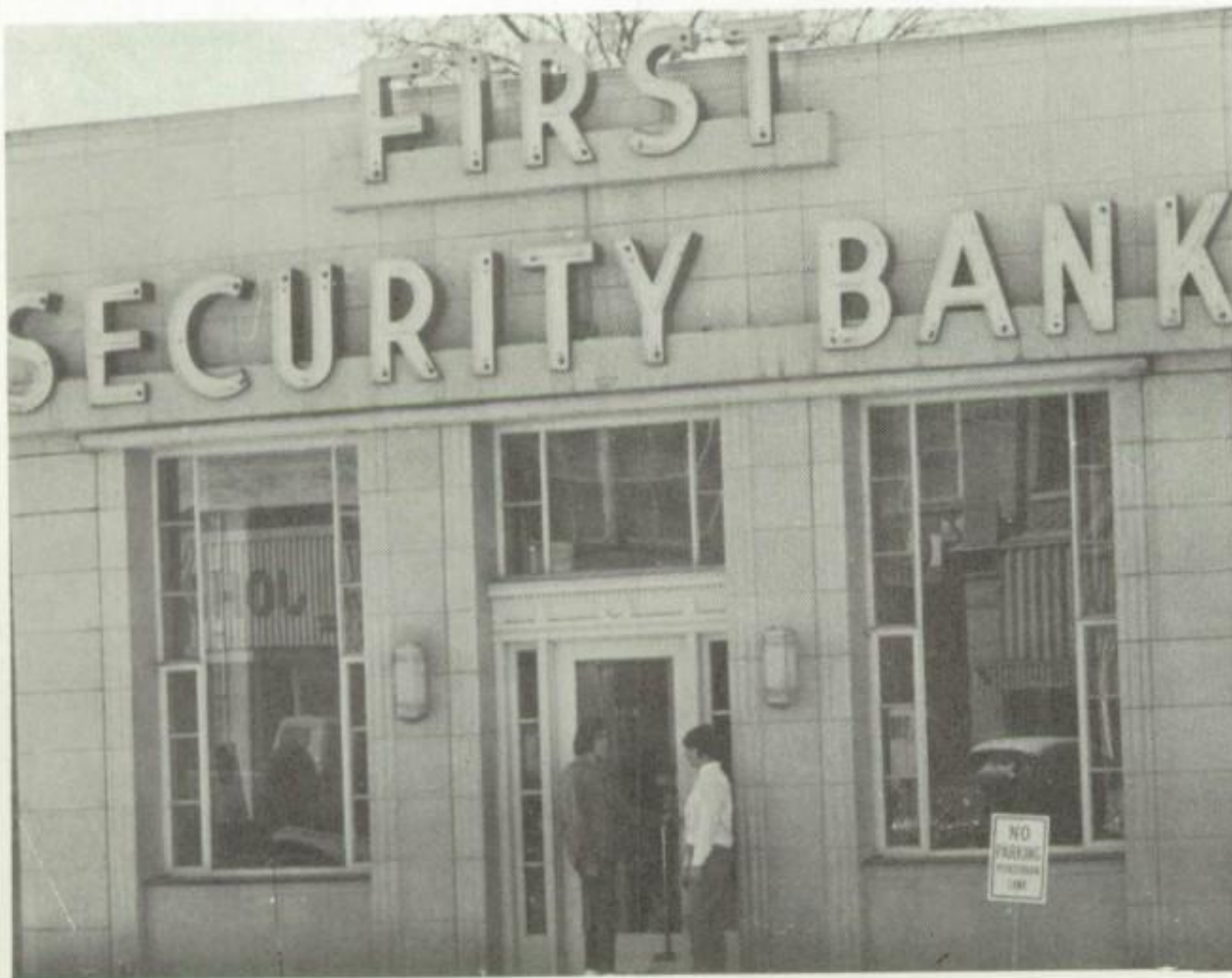
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Grand Junction, Colorado

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Mr. James Byrom 14, 15, 40, 72

Mrs. James Byrom 15, 16, 40

Miss Elaine Carlson 18, 27, 48

Mr. Don Chin 50, 17

Mrs. Don Chin 50

Mrs. Elsie Clitheroe 17, 18

Mr. Howard Den Hartog 17, 63, 84, 92

Mrs. Howard Den Hartog 63

Mrs. Sarah Dockstader 16, 64

Mr. Roger Freund 93

Mrs. Roger Freund

Miss Fern Gabel 15, 22, 66

Miss Eulalia Grether 20, 32

Miss Mary Ellen Hamrock 21, 65, 70, 86

Mr. Ellis Hansen 16

Mr. Roger Hansen 14, 63

Mrs. Roger Hansen 21

Mr. John Horton

Mr. Verle Johansen 16

Miss Dorothy Kerr 17, 24, 63

Mr. Albert Kuipers 14

Mrs. Albert Kuipers 21, 23

Miss Gladys Ladd 18

Mr. Ray Nason 15

Mrs. Ray Nason 20

Mrs. Nola Nelson 18

Mr. Kent Nielsen

Mr. Paul Olmstead 15, 27, 61

Mrs. Paul Olmstead 18, 72

Mr. Ned Parker 19, 80, 98

Mrs. Ned Parker 20

Dr. Dean Rigby 18

Mr. Loraine Shepherd 16

Miss Harriet Terry 10, 11

Miss Toni Thompson 19, 21

Mr. Eusebio Vasquez 20, 37

Mrs. Eusebio Vasquez 20

Mr. David Waldron 15, 26, 39, 63, 92

Miss Katherine Warner 16, 31

Miss Karen Weaver 14, 92

Mr. Herbert Wicher 17, 22, 61

Mrs. Herbert Wicher

Miss Lena May Wilson 16

Mr. Richard Wolfe 14, 15, 43

Mrs. Richard Wolfe 21, 43, 66, 67

Mrs. Laura Young 18

Mrs. Delsa Zabriskie 18

SENIORS

Bergera, Dee 68, 73, 77, 50, 95, 101, 37

46 D Street, Helper, Utah

J.V. Football 1-2; Freshmen Class

Pres. 1; Sage Dorm Vice Pres. 4; V.

Football 3-4; Freshmen Basketball 1;

Yearbook Staff 2; Yearbook Art Editor

3-4; P. F. 1

Bevington, Linda 66, 73, 50, 62

P. O. Box #4, Yosemite Park, California 95389

Drill Team 1-2; GAA 2-3-4; Drama Club

4; Ski Club 4; Choir 2-3-4; Yearbook

3-4; Glee Club 1

Bowen, Brad 67, 68, 76, 50, 64, 90, 92, 99, 37

Moab, Utah

Choir 3-4; Football 2-4; Drama

2-3-4; Band 2-3-4; Paper 3

Bruce, Bill 66, 67, 50, 64, 103

375 Kanaloa Avenue

Kahului, Maui, Hawaii

Band 3-4; Choir 3-4; Drama 4;

W. F. 4

Carver, Sheila 32, 66, 67, 72, 51, 98

Box 1057, Dragerton, Utah 84520

Band 2-3-4; Choir 3-4; GAA 1-2-3-

4, Exec. 2; Yearbook 2-3-4; Year-

book Exec. 4; Ski Club 1-2-3-4;

Band Twirler 2-3-4; Dorm Exec. 4;

Forensics 3-4; Class Exec. 2; P. F.

1; Drill team 1

Christensen, Teri 66, 51, 85

114 West Fourth South, Mt. Pleasant

Utah 84647

Clark, Jack 68, 77, 80, 51, 62, 94, 37

3570 South 860 East, Apartment 90,

Salt Lake City, Utah

Football 3-4; Ski Club 3-4; Basket-

ball 4

Cox, Nina 65, 66, 67, 73, 50, 51, 99, 103, 57

Box 467, McNary, Arizona 85930

P. F. 1; GAA 1-2; Wacademy World

1-2-3; Exec. 2-3; Band 1-2-3-4;

Choir 3-4; Wasatka 2-3-4; Exec.

4; Drill Team 1-2; IRC 2-3; Class

Secy. 4; Letterettes 2

Dieleman, Robert 76, 78, 51, 62, 36

667 Avenue 1, Boulder City, Nevada

Football 4; Lettermans Club 4; Ski

Club 4

Echols, Kerry 66, 52, 57, 62, 64

Mt. Ranier National Park

Longmire, Washington 98397

Ski Club 1-2-4; GAA 1; Drama

Club 2-4; Choir 4

Fritz, Lee 32, 65, 70, 52, 61, 62, 91, 101, 103

4386 Eastern, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

GAA 3-4; Sugar Tigers 4; Wacademy

World Staff 3; News Editor 4; Ski Club

3-4; Student Council 4

Gentry, Roger 66, 67, 52, 62, 37, 64

Box 542, Whiteriver, Arizona

Ski Club 3-4; Drama Club 4; Band

3-4; Choir 3-4

Green, Malin 76, 52, 37

Box 226, Wendover, Utah

Football 2-3-4; Sage Exec. 4; Ski

Club 4

Gunn, Rick 24, 66, 70, 76, 80, 52, 84, 93

#835 YRS, Hardin, Montana

Choir 3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Foot-

ball 3-4; W Club 3-4; W Club Pres.

4; Dorm Exec. 3; Paper 4; Wacademy

World Sports Ed. 4; Presidents'

Club 4

Hansen, Carol 66, 72, 52, 63, 103

Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Choir 1-2-3-4; Yearbook 2-3-4; W.

F. 2-3-4; Sec. 3; W. F. Moderator

4; P. F. 1; Girls' State 3; All State

Choir 4; Solo Music Meet 2-3-4

Hatch, Anne 26, 53, 64

105 D Street, Helper, Utah

Job's Daughters 1-2; Drill Team 2;

GAA 1; Drama Club 3-4

Hoffman, Kathy 65, 72, 53, 60, 61, 90, 102, 33, 62

5635 Fisher Road, Rt. 5, Howell,

Michigan 48843

Wacademy World 2; Division Editor

3; IRC Sec. 3-4; Ski Club 2-3-4;

Yearbook 3; Ed. -in-chief 4; Student

Council 4; Presidents' Club 4

Holcombe, Pat 53, 62, 64, 101, 33

280 Millcreek Way, Tooele, Utah

Drama Club 4; Ski Club 4; GAA 4

Johnson, Paul 26, 65, 66, 77, 80, 82, 103, 53, 64

1520 West 1460 North, Provo, Utah

Choir 3-4; Football 4; IRC 4; Drama

Club 4; W Club 4; Basketball Mgr. 4

King, Tom 54, 62, 94, 37

805 North Seventh, Grand Junction,

Colorado

Ski Club 3-4; W. F. 4

Little, Jim 66, 72, 76, 50, 54, 56, 61

Howe, Idaho

Football 2-3-4; Ski Club 2-3, Pres. 4;

Pres. Club 4; Yearbook 4; W Club

2-3-4; Choir 4

Lord, Frances 22, 65, 66, 70, 54, 103, 33, 57, 99

101 South Blvd., Dutch John, Utah

W. F. Exec. 3; IRC 3-4; Wacademy

World 3-4; Division Editor 4; Choir

3-4; Class Exec. 4

Lowenberg, Linda 32, 66, 54, 61

Center, Colorado 81125

Choir 3-4; Dorm Pres. 4; GAA 3-4;

Pep Club 3; Pres. Club 4

McAllister, Scott 67, 72, 54

370 North State, Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Yearbook 2, Division editor 3-4;

Drama 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4

McCord, Bill 71, 54

1247 Sheffield Place, Thousand Oaks,

California

Paper Staff 1-2-3-4; Basketball & Ten-

nis J. V. 2-3; Debate 4; Class Trea-

surer 3; Darlington Dorm Exec. 2;

P. F. 1

Millet, Pierre 68, 76, 77, 78, 50, 35, 37, 61, 54

Box 137, Lakeside, Arizona

Football 3-4; Sage Dorm Pres. 4;

Senior Class Rep. 4

Moe, Allen 26, 73, 76, 78, 55, 60, 91, 95, 102, 45

Star Route, Midpines, California 95345

Football J. V. 1; Varsity 2-3-4; Track

2; Class Exec. 1-2; Student Body Vice

Pres. 3; Student Body Pres. 4; Year-

book Staff 2; Division Editor 3-4,

Paper Staff 1; Division Editor 2; Ski

Club 1-2-3-4; W Club 2-3-4; Drama

Club 4; Dorm Exec. 1

Nelson, Linda 55, 61, 64

Duchesne, Utah

GAA 1-2-3; Drama 4; Exec. 3-4; P. F.

1; W. F. 2-3; Exec. 3; Forensic 1-2;

State Meet 1-2; Girl's B.B. Team 4

Norman, Kathy 65, 66, 67, 55, 64

284 South Second West, Mt. Pleasant,

Utah

Drama Club 4; IRC 3-4; GAA 1-2-3-4;

Choir 3-4; Band 3-4; Dramatics Meet

3-4

Otonello, Carol 66, 70, 55, 62, 85

Box 575, Yosemite Park, California

95389

Class Exec. 2-3; Wacademy World

Staff 2; Exec. 3-4; Choir 2-3-4; Drama

Club 3; Exec. 4; Cheerleading 1-2-3-4;

Drill Team 1; GAA 1-2; Ski Club 3-4;

P. F. 1; Girls Glee 1

Reedy, Sue 66, 55, 85, 100

Box 552, Camp Verde, Arizona

Choir 3-4; Cheerleader 4; Home-

coming Queen 4

Shelton, Linda 65, 73, 55, 62

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Drama Club 4; IRC 4; Yearbook 4

Smith, Allen 66, 68, 70, 50, 55, 61, 84, 99, 98, 102

1632 Dempsey, McLean, Virginia

IRC 3; Forensics 3-4; Drama Club 3-4;

Choir 4; Wacademy World 3; Asst. Ed-

itor 4; Senior Pres. 4; W Club 3-4; V.

Tennis 3-4; Presidents' Club 4; Ski Club

3-4; Literary Mag. 4

Smith, Jeanie 26, 66, 67, 56, 64, 101, 98
Hanna, Utah
GAA 1-4; Letterettes 2: Pep Club Pres.
2; Drama Club 2-3-4; Drama Club
Exec. 3-4; Dorm Vice Pres. 3; Band
3-4; Choir 3-4

Stein, Richard 22, 72, 56
Box 632, Kaslo, British Columbia,
Canada
Wasatka 4

Stephens, Linda Jo 66, 67, 56, 91, 100
Box 338, Buckeye,
Arizona
Band 1-2-3-4; Choir 2-3-4; Ski Club
1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1; GAA 1-2-3-4;
Dorm Pres. 2

Thomas, Dick 66, 70, 80, 56, 61, 84, 90, 95
1003 Lake Boulevard, Annandale,
Virginia
Paper 1; Sports Editor 2; Assistant
Editor 3; Editor 4; Class President
2-3; W Club 2-3-4; Yearbook 2; Ski
Club 1-2-3; V. Tennis 2-3-4; Basket-
ball J.V. 2-3; Varsity 4

Thompson, Ray 27, 65, 73, 76, 56, 60, 102,
62, 61
Route 3, Fulton, Missouri 65251
Ski Club 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; W
Club 4; Class Exec. 2-3; Student Body
Vice Pres. 4; Yearbook 2-3; Sports
Editor 4; IRC 3-4; Treas. 4

Trett, Bobbie 66, 71, 56, 61, 62, 85, 87, 90,
91, 103
Box 18 NAS, FPO San Francisco 96667
W.F. 3-4; Pres. 3; GAA 3-4; Pres. 4;
Wacademy World 3-4; Sports Ed. 4;
Sugar Tigers 4; Ski Club 3-4; Choir 4;
Drama Club 4; President's Club 3-4;
Cheerleader 4

Voorhies, Ron 68, 72, 57, 62, 94
323 West 2 1/2 South, Vernal, Utah
Dance Band 1; Track 3; Debate Team
3; Ski Club 4; Yearbook 4

Wagner, Bruce 22, 66, 64, 80, 57, 84, 91,
98, 101, 37
50 Margarita Drive, San Rafael,
California
Band 2-3-4; Choir 2-3-4; Tennis 2-
3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Football Man-
ager 3; Wacademy World 3; Sage
Dorm Exec. 4; IRC 3-4; Exec. 4;
W Club 3-4

Wittmeyer, Suzanne 65, 57, 61, 62, 99, 33
P.O. Box 381, Pineburst, Idaho
Ski Club 2-3-4; Drama Club 3-4;
GAA 4; Wacademy World 3; IRC 3-4;
Exec 4; Presidents' Club 4; Sugar
Tigers 4

Young, George 68, 80, 57, 81, 84, 90, 98
2379 23rd Street, Eureka, California
Basketball 1-2-3-4; Tennis 1-2-3-4;
W Club 2-3-4; Ski Club 1-2-3

JUNIORS

Barnett, Bill 71, 80, 81, 83, 43, 90, 101
Bryce Canyon Nat'l Park, Utah

Bell, Lisa 31, 43, 49, 66, 86, 87, 93, 100
20142 Wells Drive, Woodland Hills,
California

Brown, Dan 43, 64, 77, 93, 95
Colony Gardens 8-F, Las Cruces,
New Mexico

Brownell, Alan 23, 43, 66, 77, 82, 93, 99
10018 Stonestreet Road, Valley
Station, Kentucky

Bush, John 43, 66, 77, 79, 82, 97
515 East Laurel, Sierra Madre,
California

Campbell, Mike 44, 66, 67
Owyhee, Nevada

Carey, Nina 23, 44, 62
853 North 250 West, Provo, Utah

Cartee, Gary 44, 79, 90
24148 Long Valley Road,
Calabasas, California

Chantanaaree, Suntree 23, 44, 65
116 Soi 24, Sukhumwit Road,
Bangkok, Thailand

Childers, Carol 32, 44, 46, 66
2608 House Avenue,
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Christensen, Chardell 44, 69
56 South First West,
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Mora Valley Medical Unit,
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599 East Millcreek Way,
Bountiful, Utah

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728-20th Street, Santa Monica,
California

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Overland Hotel, Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Eliel, Laurie 44, 65, 66
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Everhart, John 45, 77, 80, 84
Big Bend Nat'l Park, Texas

Fraser, Scott 43, 45, 49, 63, 66, 82, 91
Box S, Grand Lake, Colorado

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Box 226, Wendover, Utah

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849 East 6th S., Apt. 9,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Holliday, Steve 45, 66, 79, 84, 90
3619 Alden Way, San Jose, California

Hubbs, Gary 45, 66, 67, 68, 77, 79, 37
623 North 980 West, Orem, Utah

Humes, Lori 45, 62, 64, 67, 69, 92, 95
1238 Madrid Road, Santa Fe,
New Mexico

Johannsen, Jerry 46, 61, 62, 65, 66, 43,
72, 79, 82, 91, 92
3905 Skyline Drive,
Carlsbad, California

Johansen, Scott 46, 49, 76, 77, 82
510 S. 2nd W., Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Kennedy, Sharyn 22, 46
1031 North Richmond, Fullerton,
California

Kim, Pat 46, 69, 72, 87, 43
P.O. Box 336, Kayenta, Arizona

Lipphardt, Marilee 46, 65, 66, 72, 93
Vernal, Utah

Locke, Lani 46, 66
Box 212, Shoshoni, Wyoming

March, Tom 23, 46, 65
Route #1 Sugar Loaf,
Rock Springs, Wyoming

Matolo, Joe 23, 46, 65, 82
403 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, Utah

McCabe, Juli 46
305 West 7th Ave.,
Cheyenne, Wyoming

McIntosh, Tobey 47, 65, 67, 72, 82
Box 159, Sedona, Arizona

Nay, Danny 47
Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Olmstead, Chuck 47, 64, 62, 76, 77, 82
Mt. Pleasant, Utah

Overfelt, Meredith 43, 49, 61, 66, 69, 43,
47, 73, 76
East Center St., Gunnison, Utah

Patten, Bob 47, 62, 65, 66, 68, 77
2204 Kirkland, Las Vegas, Nevada

Raburn, Rhonda 47, 49, 62, 66
301 Nimitz Drive, Grants, New
Mexico

Ream, Susan 47, 65, 66, 73
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Redick, Robin 23, 48, 76, 80, 84
Box 578, Baker, Nevada

Rex, John 27, 73, 48, 77, 80, 81
P.O. Box 973, Superior, Arizona

Russell, Joe 23, 48, 68, 76, 80, 82, 87
Box 869, Wailuku, Hawaii

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68 North Second West, Vernal, Utah

Seldin, Charlie 48, 76, 78, 80, 81, 83, 84, 90
Box 487, Battle Mountain, Nevada

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1715 Palau Place,
Costa Mesa, California

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2041 Peyton Drive,
Las Vegas, Nevada

Staker, Ron 25, 48, 49, 62, 66, 73, 43, 82
Mt. Pleasant, Utah

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133 K. Lard Prao Road, Amphur
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220 N. Robinson,
American Fork, Utah

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Box 95, Owyhee, Nevada

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230 N. 4th East,
American Fork, Utah

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3649 Brookdale Boulevard,
Castro Valley, California

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1384 Perry Avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Urie, Guy 49
Elk Springs, Colorado

Whitaker, Margaret 49, 64, 66, 67, 69, 73
8135 West 3500 South,
Magna, Utah

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Esso Standard Eastern, Box 436,
Manilla, Philippines

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322 South Main Street,
Aztec, New Mexico

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McNary, Arizona

Blumenthal, Russ 68, 73, 77, 82, 83, 35,
40, 42
26733 Eastvale Road,
Rolling Hills, California

Boone, David 17, 66, 73, 95, 101, 40
714 Edison Street,
Buckeye, Arizona

Boonsoong, Prayong 23, 62, 46, 40
1254-36th Street,
Ogden, Utah

Boonsoong, Prayoon 23, 62, 40
1254-36th Street,
Ogden, Utah

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59 West Fourth South,
Vernal, Utah

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Reno, Nevada

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5049 Moor Mont,
Salt Lake City 17, Utah

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2780 Pine Street,
Napa, California

Halford, Nick 67, 35, 41
Liholiho Street,
Wailuku, Hawaii

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Las Vegas, Nevada

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1520 West 1460 North,
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Lame Deer, Montana

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Harlem, Montana

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California

Smith, Charolette 42
Hanna, Utah

Spaulding, Jan 31, 85, 42
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Camp Verde, Arizona

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Sutton, Jim 76, 82, 35, 42
32 West First South,
Vernal, Utah

Sylvis, Debbie 71, 42
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Urie, Tom 77, 82, 97, 35, 42
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100, 42
Schutz, Nevada

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New Castle, Pennsylvania

Wirth, Bradley 68, 77, 79, 35, 42
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Tuslog Det. 30, APO 254,
New York, New York

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Dyches, Kent 79, 38
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Box F, Sedona, Arizona

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Horner, Steve 63, 79, 82, 39
McGill, Nevada

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Loken, Keith 79, 39
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86, 100, 39
570 Center Drive,
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Mallinckrodt, Eleanor 30, 39
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1599 Cypress,
Burney, California

McCausland, Jeanne 27, 30, 101, 39
Casilla 4443,
Lima, Peru

Miller, Carol 27, 39
2704 Wasatch Drive,
Mountain View, California

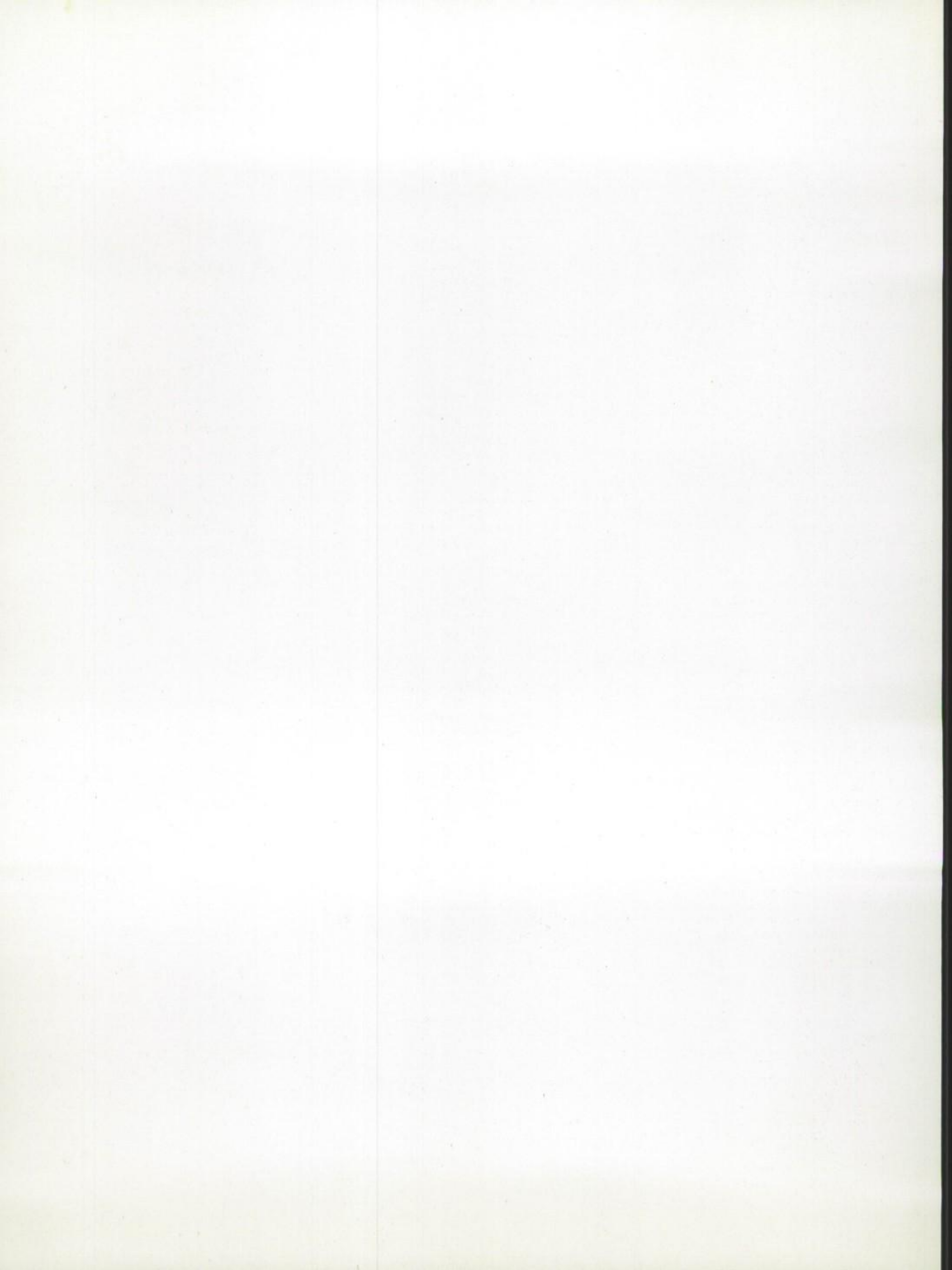
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Salt Lake City, Utah

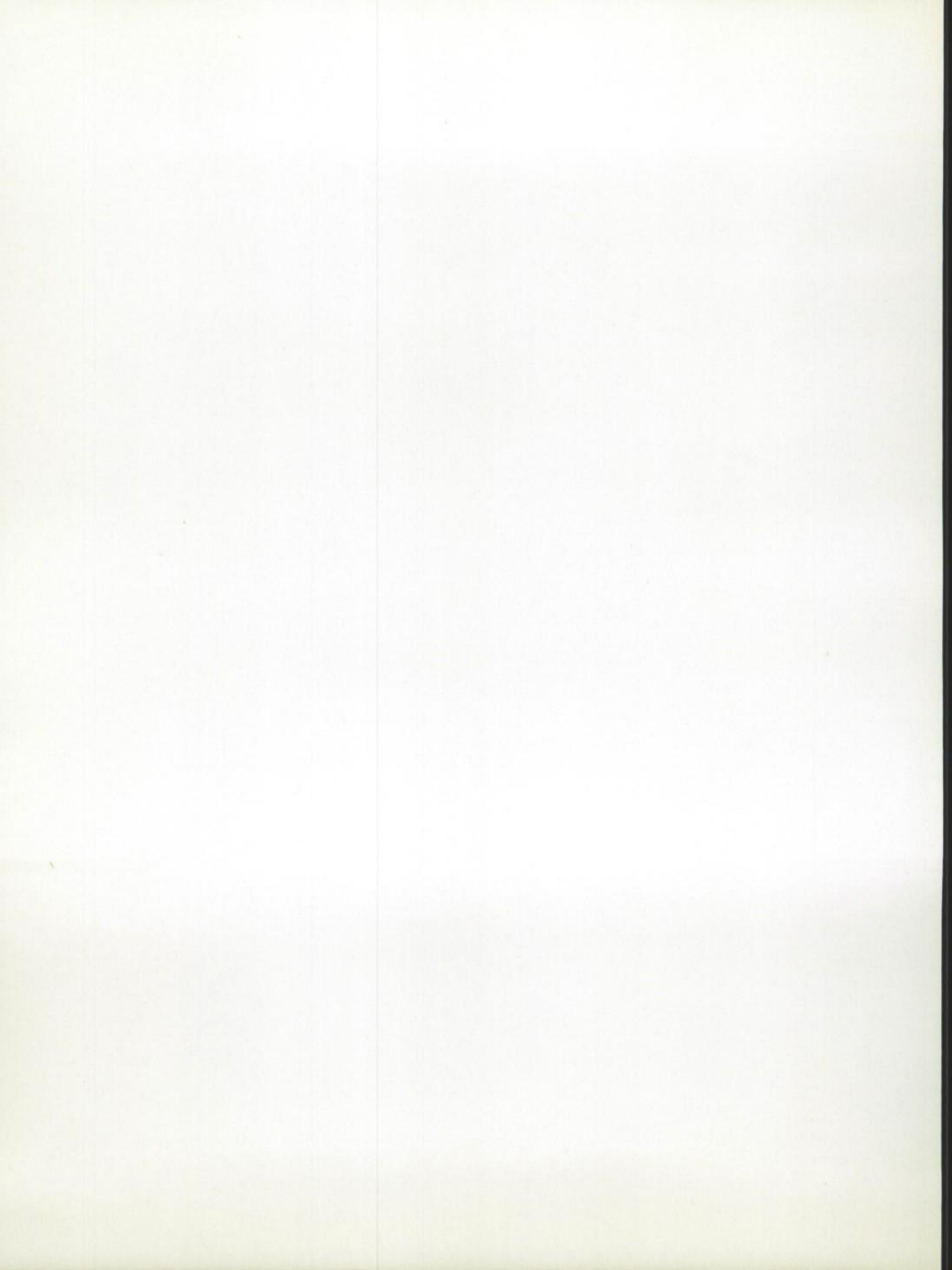
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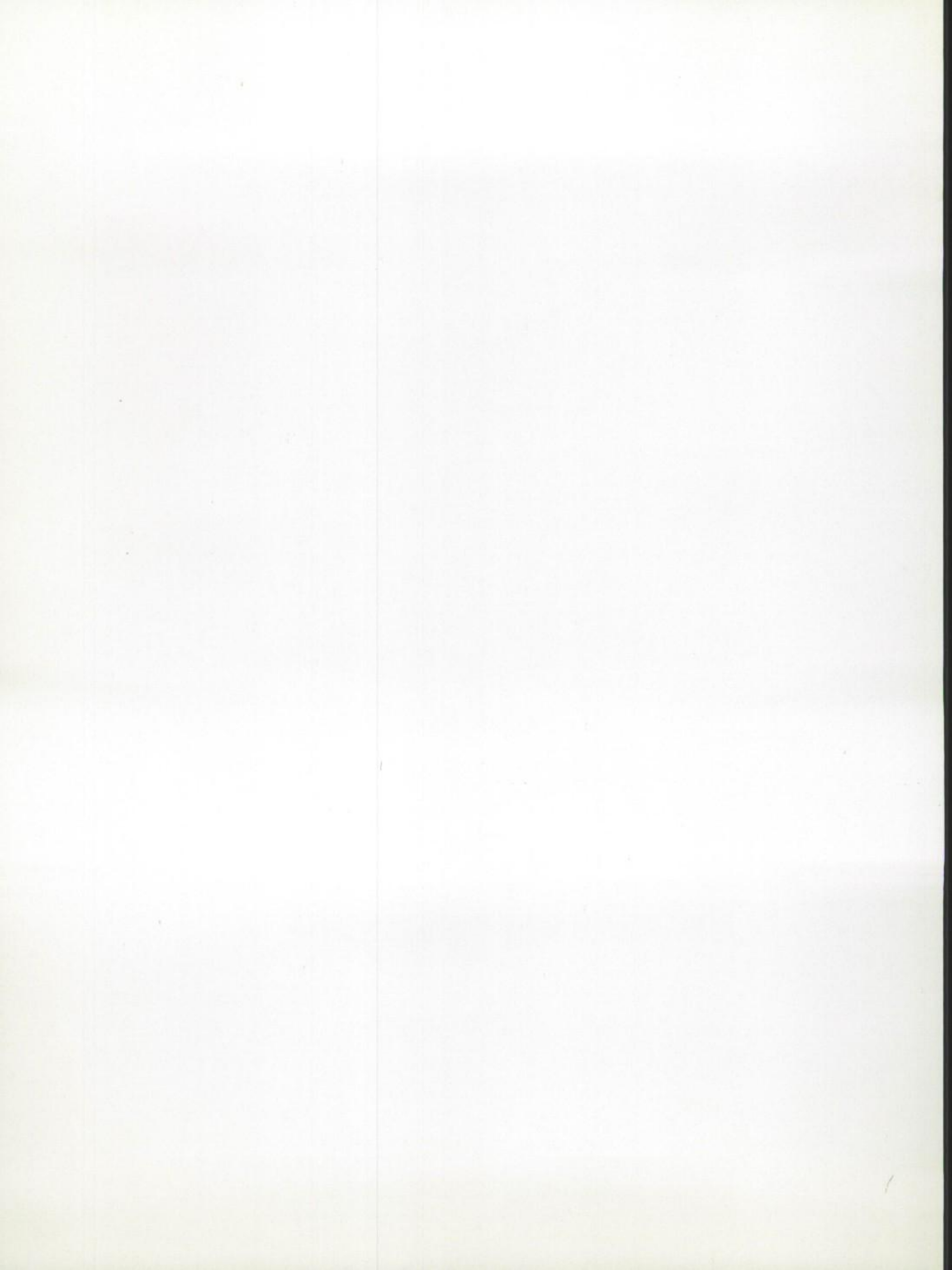
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Reno, Nevada

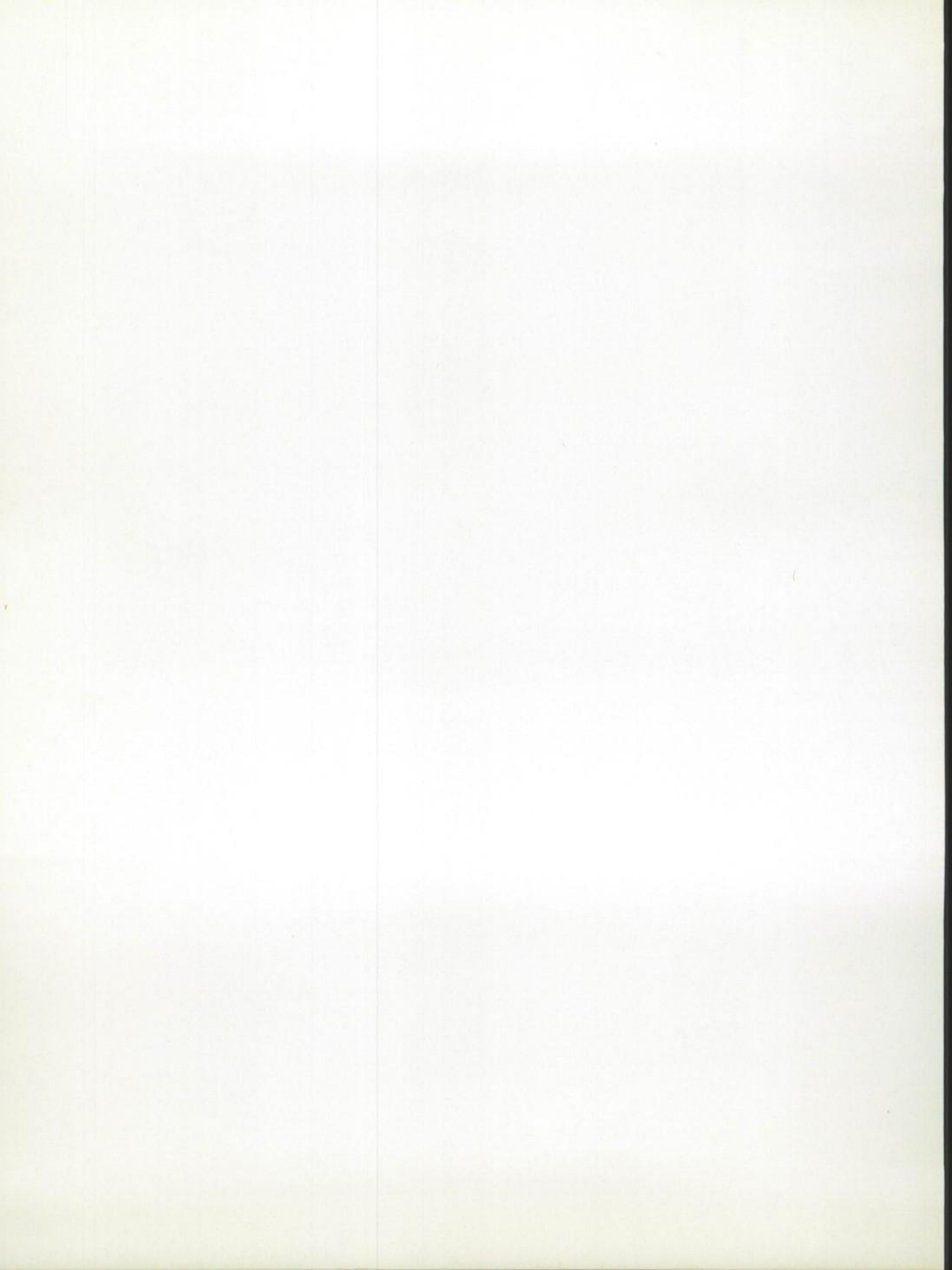
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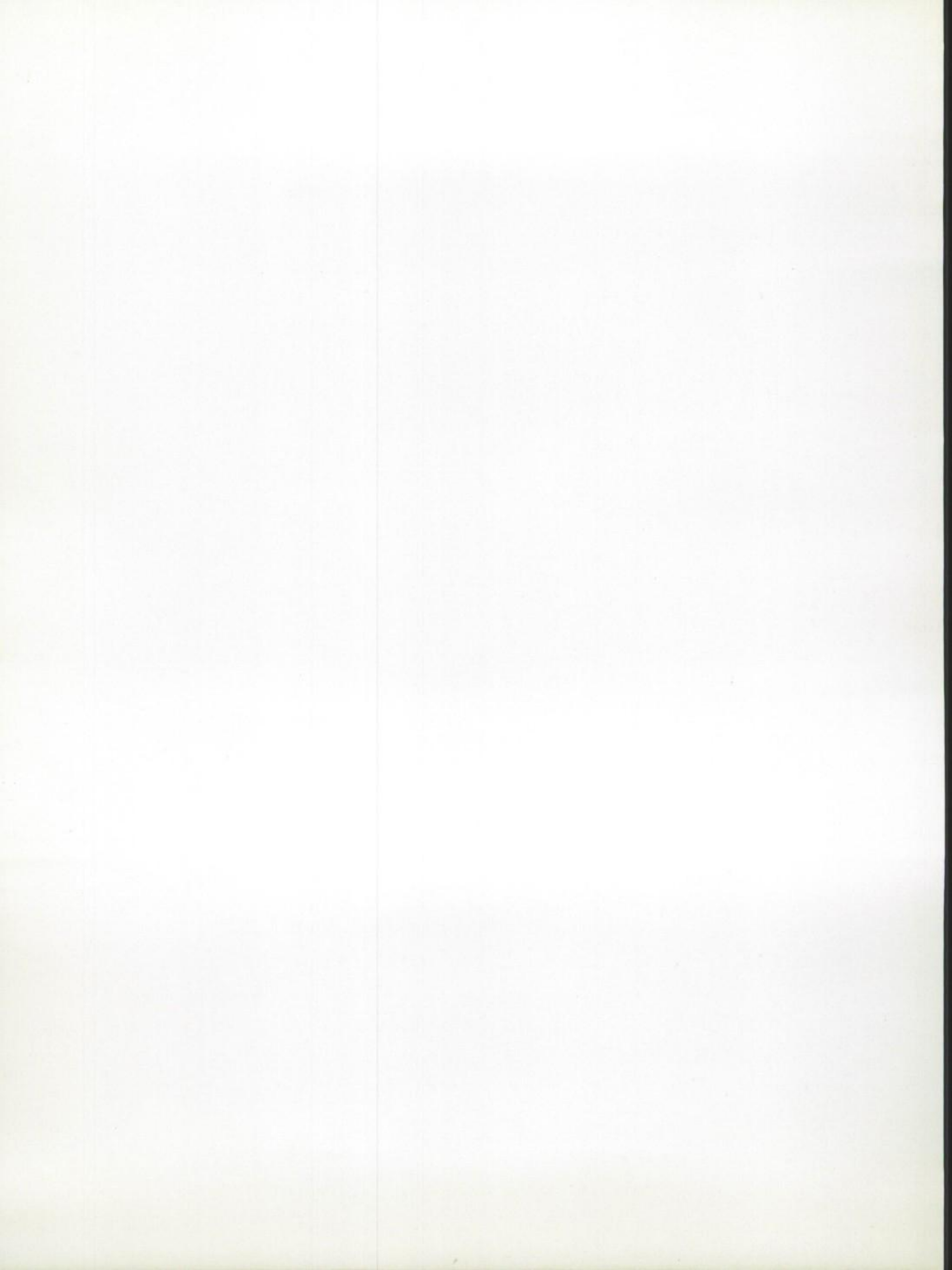
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Neptune Club, Apartado 612,
Managua, D.N. Nicaragua

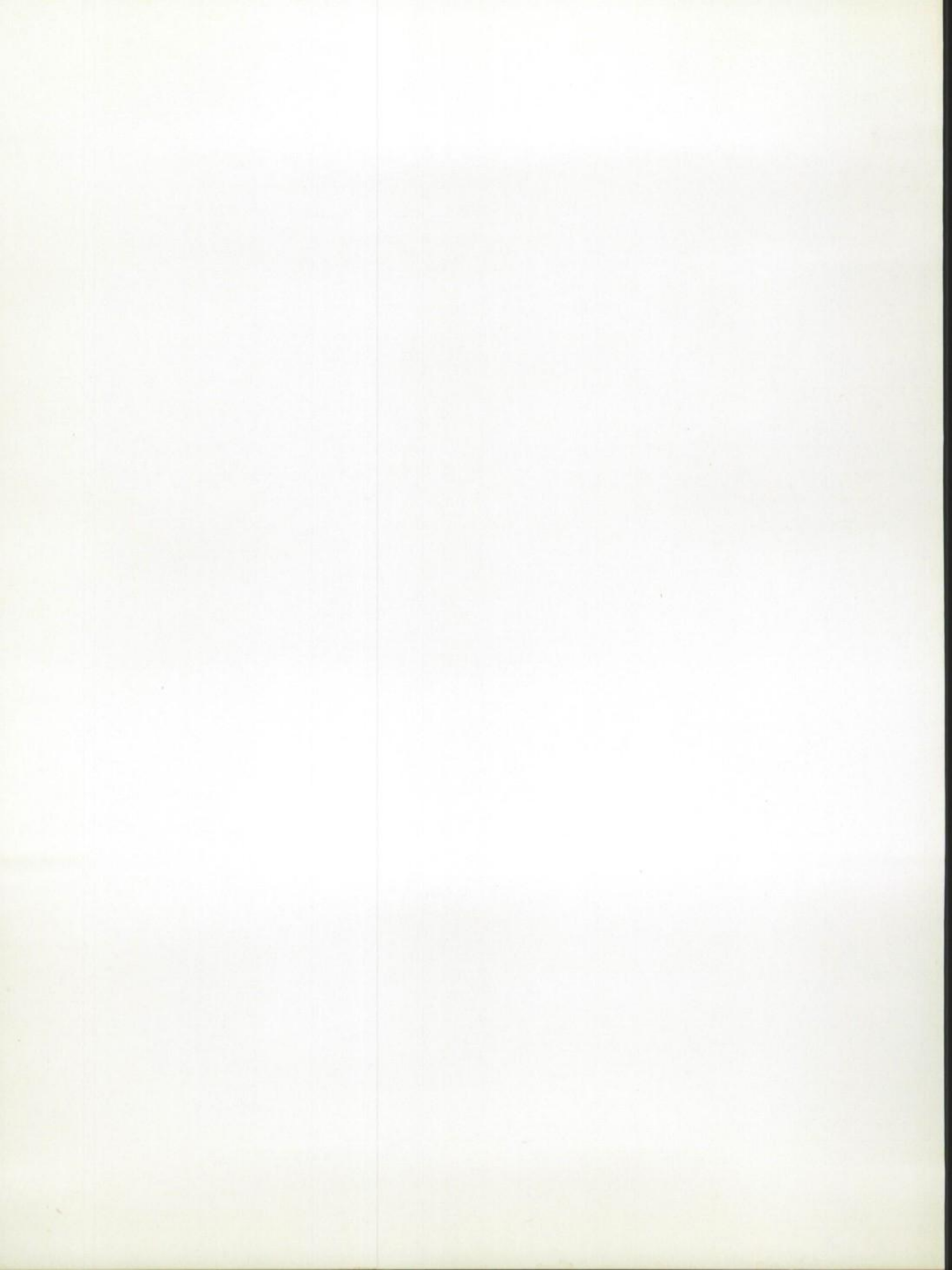


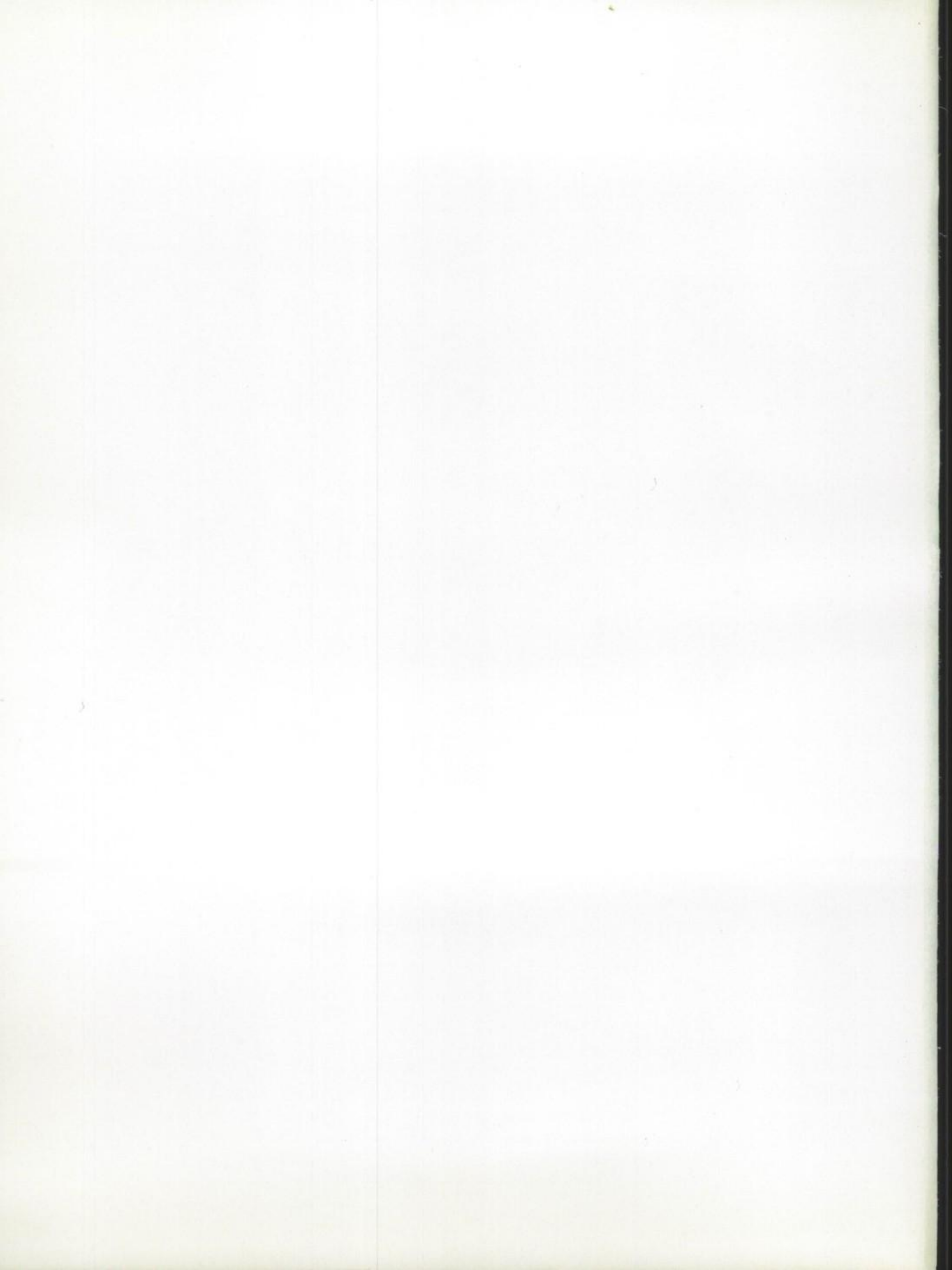


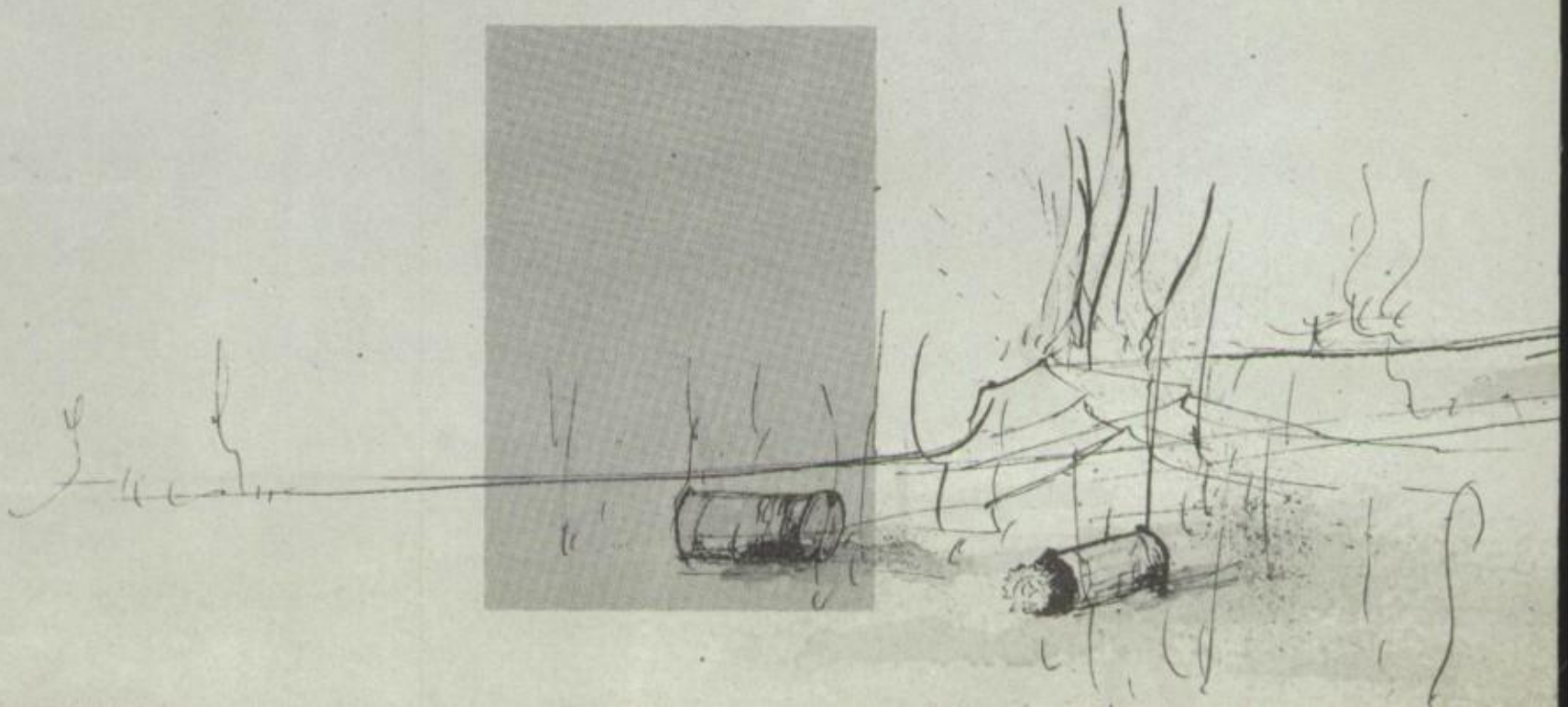
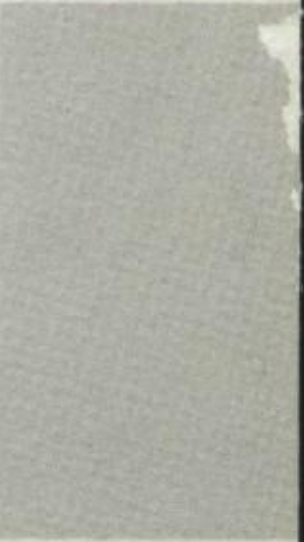


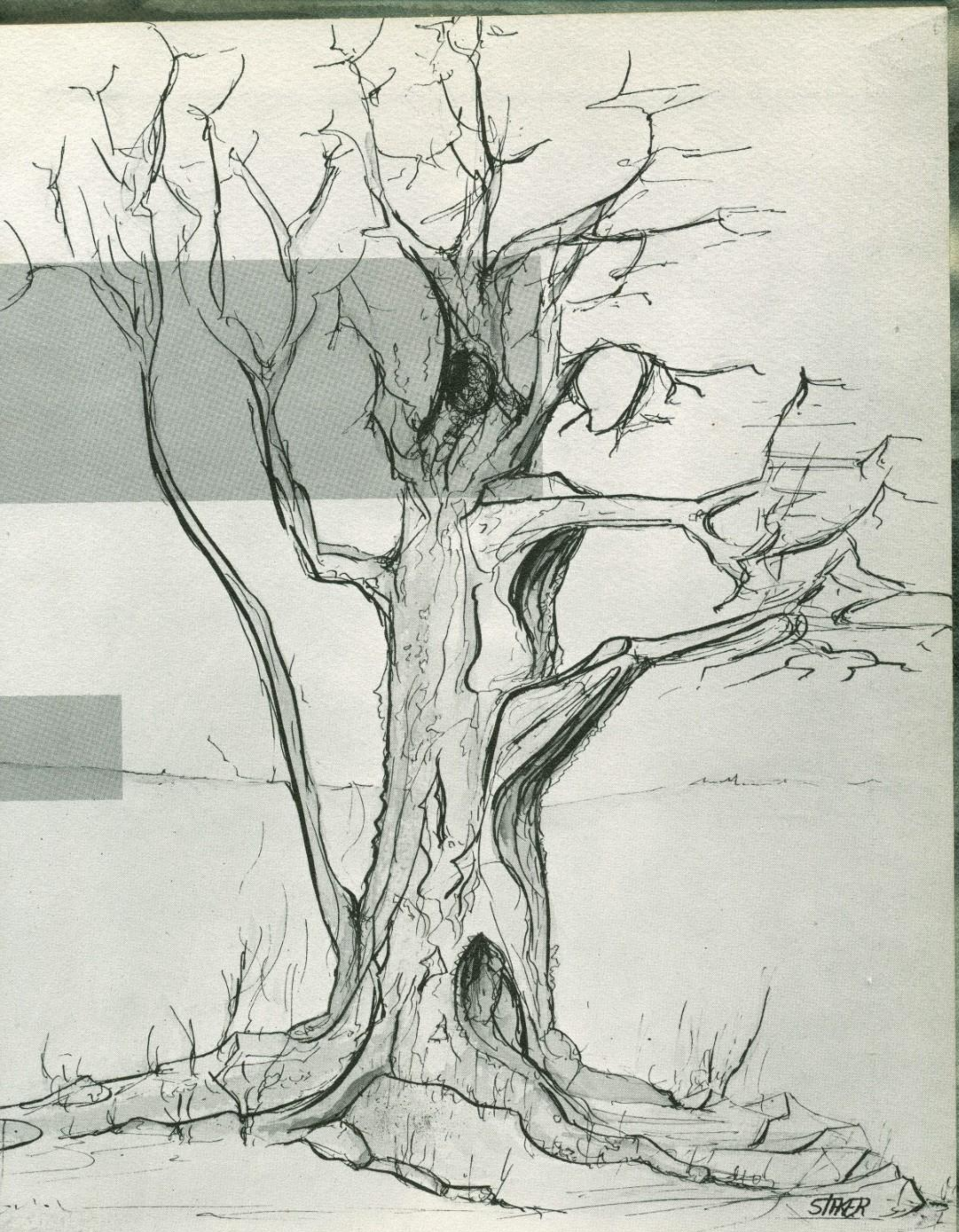












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